Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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Camp Date Opening Is Announced

Local 12's Children's Summer Camp will open its 1948 season June 20 and run throughout the season to August 28 it was announced on Wednesday night of this week by UAW Vice President Richard Gosser, camp president, at a meeting of the camp's Board of Governors.

Three periods will be devoted to boys and two to girls. Each period is for two weeks. Camp applications are now ready, according to Vice President Gosser and may be obtained from the PAC office in the union's headquarters, 425 Winthrop St.

Most important to the success of the camp this year is the fund drive which is now getting under way, the camp president told the Board. Each member of the Board pledged assistance in the drive which has been set at $100,000.

Women Pledge Aid

Women members of the Automobile Workers, many of whose children attended the camp during its first season last week pledged their assistance to the fund drive in a meeting with Vice President Gosser.

Plans for fund raising were outlined by the women and committees were appointed to begin projects to aid the camp.

Named To Committee

The following women were named by Vice-President Gosser to the women's committee for the summer camp fund drive:

Irene Stephenson, Loretta Schillinger, Lillian Powell, Helen Mary Reed, Helen Buder, Peg Mitchell, Irene Cameran, Florence Zawodni, Elenore Siezkowski, Isabelle Beuss, Gertrude Drysol, Cleimie Glowski.

Also named to the committee were Agnes Trautman, Bernice Whalen, Iris Ballard, N. G. Hill, Marie Yoey, Lucille Muszynski, Dorothy Mann, Effie Hayes, Mariane Knusek, Odessa Overy, Violet Spiller, Billy Williams, Jennie DeLaney and Jean Augusyniak.

To Add Names

Other names will be added to the committee as additional UAW women volunteer. Vice-President Gosser announced that he is particularly anxious to secure the aid of women whose children participated in the camp's activities during the last season, or who intend sending their youngsters to the 1948 camp.

Mary Manse To Sponsor Forum

Mary Manse College will again sponsor the Catholic Forum which will be in its twelfth season, beginning Feb. 29.

Three outstanding speakers have been engaged to fill three engagements. Prominent in the group will be thte Reverend John F. Cronin, assistant director, Department of Social Action, NCWC. Dr. Cronin is an authority on labor and is a permenent arbitor to the clothing industry in Baltimore. He will speak on "Labor in the Post-War World," Sunday, Feb. 29, at 8:30 p.m. in Ursuline Auditorium.

Father Joseph T. O'Callahan, the "Fighting Padre" on the ill-fated USS. Franklin, will open the Forum season, Sunday, Feb. 15 discussing the "Quality of Leadership."

Second of the series will be Feb. 22, when Mr. J. L. Benvensiti, an international authority on political science and finance will discuss "The Marshall Plan as Europe Sees It."

Tickets may be secured from Mary Manse College, Telephone, AD 9241.

Unfair to the Dairy Lobby!

Maybe you're not this bold about the delights of oleo-margarine, but here are some of the people who are trying to make oleo (selling at less than half the price of $1-a-pound butter) available to the housewife without the unsavory job of blending the color in a bowl. A prohibitive tax on the sale or use of colored oleo, passed years ago under the prodding of the dairy products lobby, would be repealed if Indiana GOP Congressman E. A. Mitchell (left) and Miss Muriel Farris of the League of Women Voters have their way. Women's and consumers' groups are fighting for passage of one of seven bills lifting the exhorbitant tax on sales of yellow oleo soon to be the subject of hearings before the House Agriculture Committee. (LPA).

Local 12; Units Elect Officers

Union's 72 Shops To Vote During February, March

Union politics is reaching the boiling point in Local 12's 72 Units most of which are in process of nominating or electing 1948 officers at the present time. Local and Unit elections must be held during February or March under the unions by-laws.

Local 12 will nominate its officers this evening at 8:00 p. m. and will probably hold its election the last Friday and Saturday of this month. Those who are now in office include, Melvin Schultz, president; Tom Burke, vice-president; Randolph Gray, financial secretary; Lloyd Speidell, recording secretary; Norman Meyers, treasurer; William Weston, Ted Modrowski, Barton Dederman, Harold Dean, Ernest Kubacki, Mac Biddle and Vincent Ringler.

The executive board may be increased by one member at this evening's meeting if an amendment to the Local's by-laws is passed setting up a second vice-president. The board has numbered 17 until recently when appointments to the International union staff brought the number down to its present size.

Big Shops Vote

Much interest is taken in the big shops elections including Willys-Overland, Auto-Lite, Spicer, Champion and DeVilbiss. Auto-Lite voted on Wednesday of this week. Results were not available at press time but will probably be known by Monday or Tuesday of next week.

Spicer, Champion and DeVilbiss will hold their elections before the end of February while Willys-Overland will conduct its vote in March.

Both Airway and Bingham

Continued on Page 2

Last Boost Before The Recession?

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (LPA) — It may be a little late, because Congress last year cut Labor Dep't appropriations to the bone, but it's now a matter of record that retail food prices in mid-December were nearly 2% above the previous peak of Sept. 1947, 42% more than in June 1946, and 12% above the post-World War 1 peak of June 1920.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics made this report public last week, and listed figures to show that prices were higher for all food groups, led by advances in the one month before Dec. 15 of 6% for fats and oils, 5% for eggs, and about 3% for dairy products, fruits and vegetables.

Solon Named Chest Head

Faustin J. Solon, vice president Owens Illinois Glass Co., was reelected president of the Greater Toledo Community Chest Thursday, February 5, at a meeting of the Board of Directors in the Commodore Perry Hotel. Mr. Solon has been active in Chest work for many years. He was campaign chairman in 1945.

Pressman Resigns CIO Post

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (LPA)—Lee Pressman, for 12 years general counsel of the CIO, resigned that post last week to go into private law practice. "In such private positions," said Pressman, " it will be possible for me to take part in such activities as the Wallace for President political campaign."

Pressman also resigned as counsel of the United Steelworkers-CIO. Both resignations were accepted by CIO President Philip Murray, effective immediately. However, the lawyer acceded to Murray's request that he continue as counsel in any proceeding that may involve the CIO under provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act dealing with political activity on the part of labor unions.

In his letter accepting the resignations Murray said, "I appreciate the circumstances which prompt your resignation. The difficulties which confront our nation, both economic and political, were gone into at great length during the recent meeting of the CIO executive board and a policy adopted to deal with those very important questions." He commented that Pressman's independent position would allow him to engage in political activities, "without necessarily embroiling yourself or me in difficulties concerning matters of fundemental CIO policy."

No new General Counsel or Acting General Counsel has yet been named.

Court Blocks GM Insurance Scheme

DETROIT, Feb. 11 (LPA) — General Motors Corp. was effectively blocked by the federal government and the United Auto Workers-CIO from setting up an inferior group insurance plan last week. Federal Judge Edward A. Conger extended the bench order, against GM's unilaterally establishing an insurance plan for its workers, until June 1.

Last week the court, at the request of NLRB, issued a temporary order restraining the company from putting in operation the plan — about which it refused to negotiate with the UAW — until NLRB could hear the union's complaint.

GM agreed this week to the extension of the order until June 1. By this time the board's decision on the union's complaint that GM is guilty of an unfair labor practice will be available. Hearings before a trial examiner

Pushes Europe's Aid

Now in London conferring with leaders of the British Trade Union Congress is Secretary-Treasurer James B. Carey of the CIO. The U. S. and British affiliates of the World Federation of Trade Unions are mapping joint strategy to obtain a meeting of the WFTU executive bureau this month, to obtain a discussion of European rehabilitation and the Marshall plan. Communist-dominated nations' unions are attempting to avoid the WFTU session originally scheduled for Feb. 4. (LPA).

Wool Workers Win 15 Cents

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (LPA)—The third round of wage increases is paying off for members of the Textile Workers Union-CIO. The union announced last week that virtually all of the unionized mills had agreed to a 15c wage boost, and about 50,000 non-union mill workers also have benefited. Between 90,000 and 100,000 unionized workers are involved.

Altogether, when present contract negotiations are over, more than 150,000 workers are expected to win a total of $59,000,000 in yearly pay increases. This is the third 15c pay boost for woolen workers won by TWUA since the end of the war, and raises the minimum wage to $1.05 and average hourly earnings to $1.42.

LSW Wins Starter Raise

SEATTLE (LPA)—More than 18,000 members of the Lumber & Sawmill Workers Union in the Pacific Northwest are voting on a wage agreement including 7½c-an-hour wage boosts, reached last week by union and employer representatives. If this boost is ratified, LSW officials assert they will ask for an immediate reopening of wage negotiations, since this "unsatisfactory' 'agreement was reached only in order to avoid a strike.

Vice President Gosser's Itinerary January 1948

DETROIT, Feb. 11—Following is a list of meetings and other activities of Vice President Richard Gosser during the month of January, 1948:

Toledo, Jan. 2—Meeting with Auto-Lite Committee.
8:00 p. m. Attended Willys Unit meeting.
Jan. —Meeting with representatives and routine business.
Detroit, Jan. 5—Office routine. Appointments.
Jan. 6—Meeting with Mildred Jefferies on Women's program.
International Executive Board relative to wage program.
Routine work. Appointments.
Toledo, Jan. 7—Meeting with Joe Mattson on competitive shops.
Attended LMC meeting on Spicer problem.
Attended Co-op meeting.
Jan. 8—Routine office appointments and meetings.
Attended LMC meeting.
Jan. 9—Routine office work and appointments.
Chicago, Jan. 10—Attended a meeting of Borg-Warner Council.
Muskegon, Mich., Jan. 11—Attended the Michigan Conference.
Kent, Ohio, Jan. 12—Attended a grievance meeting.
Cleveland, O., Jan. 13—Attended to UAW business.
Toledo, Jan. 13—Attended meeting with Veterans Housing Committee.
Detroit, Jan. 14—Meeting with Walter Reuther. Routine business, appointments.
Detroit, Jan. 15-16—International Executive Board meeting.
Toledo, Jan. 17—Attended Region 2-B Women's Conference Banquet.
Toledo, Jan. 18—Meeting with W-O committee. Routine business and appointments.
Jan. 20—Routine business, appointments. Meeting with Auto-Lite committee.
Jan. 21—Appointments and office routine. Meeting with Champion Unit committee.
Meetings with Willys Old Timers.
Toledo, Jan. 22—Meeting with LPCP officers, routine office work and appointments.
LCPC meeting.
Toledo, Jan. 23—Routine office work and appointments. Educational League.
Toledo,Jan. 24—Meeting with Regional Director Ballard. Appointments.
Toledo, Jan. 26—Routine appointments. Office.
Detroit, Jan. 27—Meeting with top UAW-CIO officers.
Toledo, Jan. 28—Routine work and appointments.
Lima, Jan. 29—Meeting with Superior Coach committee. Labor-management luncheon, 1:00 p. m.
Meeting with officers of Locals 106, 711 and 975, 3:00 p. m.
Radio talk on UAW 1948 program, WLOK, 6:00 p. m.
Dinner with officers and members of Locals 106, 711 and 975, 6:30 p. m.
Public meeting, South High Auditorium, 8 p. m.
Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 30-31—Borg-Warner Council meeting.

Rauh Unit Names Shop Committee

Members of the Rauh Unit of Local 14, UAW-CIO elected Singleterry Dunbar chairman at their annual election Feb. 8, it was announced today by Tom Russell, Local 14 secretary.

Others who were elected were Garnet Bowling, recording secretary; Charles Robinson, Lee Washington and Sam Kamm, committeemen.

Other Units of Local 14 will also conduct their election during the month.

EXCUSE IT

Last week we called your attention to "Keep Your Eye On Congress" which was supposed to appear on page two, but which was omitted due to an oversight. We are going to ask the printer to be sure and put this in this week and repeat our request that you read about the bills which are now pending in Washington in which workers should be interested.

UAW Testifies For ERP-Marshall Plan

Congress Urged To Give Aid To Europe's Peoples

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (LPA)—Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers-CIO, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week that it must "throw away the Congressional eye-dropper" if we are to win the peace. Testifying in support of the Marshall plan, Reuther emphasized the need for controlling prices here at home, and breaking through industrial bottlenecks, if the European recovery program is to be successfully implemented.

The sandy-haired auto workers' leader told the committee that the longing of millions of ordinary peoples all over the world for peace, freedom and security "is the raw material out of which peace can be made."

He attacked the NAM for wanting to attach strings to American assistance. Not even those who need our aid most will accept it, Reuther said, if we try to interefere with their right to "work out the economic system they think best for their welfare." He added that the NAM's blue-print for the administration of the European recovery program would set up "a glorified holding company board of directors with a first mortgage on the production of western Europe."

Outlines CIO Ideas

Reuther pointed to the merits of CIO President Philip Murray's suggestions for government-labor-management coordination to increase steel output and control allocations. He called for enactment of the CIO's anti-inflation program to curb the ef-

Continued on Page 2

CIO Men Cited Under T-H Law

Tax Slash Aids Rich

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (LPA) — By a vote of 297 to 120 the House of Representatives last week passed a tax reduction measure lopping $6.5 billion off federal revenues.

The bill, which gives disproportionate relief to upper bracket tax payers, was brought to a vote after the House turned down a motion to recommit it in favor of a Democratic Party substitute by a vote of 258-159.

Sixty-three Democrats joined the Republicans in the final vote for the bill. All but eight of them are from the south. On the test vote for the Democratic substitute, modelled on President Truman's recommendations, 22 Democrats deserted their party.

The bill which the House approved will probably never come to the President for the veto that it would surely receive. It will be modified in the Senate. Republican leaders there have indicated support for the position of such conservative Democrats as Representative Robert Doughton (N.C.)

Proposed By Knutson

Proposed by Representative Harold Knutson (R., Minn.), the Republican bill aids small tax payers by increasing personal exemptions from $500 to $600, and cutting the taxes of persons with incomes under $4000 by 20%.

But while the Truman suggestions would have left the tax

Continued on Page 2

All Of Labor Backs Typos

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 — (LPA) — All branches of organized labor this week threw new support behind the International Typographical Union-AFL in its battle against an injunction sought by Robert N. Denham, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board.

Attorneys for the AFL, CIO and United Mine Workers petitioned the Federal court at Indianapolis for permission to file briefs in opposition to the proposed injunction, on which the courts starts hearings this week.

The injunction would outlaw most of the long-established union safeguards which the Typos are trying to preserve in their current battle with publishers, and would forbid the union from striking to maintain those objectives.

Meanwhile, President Woodruff Randolph of the ITU revealed that the union has made impressive new progress in its fight for substantial wage increases, without signing the Taft-Hartley type of "open shop" contract.

Over 325 locals have negotiated wage understandings with 467 publishers and commercial print shops—in all cases, without any contract, Randolph said. The pay raises have generally ranged from 15 to 25c an hour.

Taft-Hartley Issues Await Decision

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Last week the National Maritime Union-CIO challenged in federal court the right of the NLRB to keep non-filing unions off bargaining agent ballots. Meanwhile, AFL carpenters were telling the board that even T-H can't force union members to work with non-union men, nor does it make the construction industry a part of interstate commerce. In Detroit, a federal judge ruled that General Motors corp. can't go back on its promise to negotiate with the UAW-CIO on health insurance, at least until after the NLRB has ruled on the union's "unfair labor practice" complaint.

RECOMMENDED

Many of the members of CIO who are hard pressed because of the long continued housing shortage will be interested in reading the views of Vice President Richard Gosser on this important subject. We recommend that you turn to page four and read "Regional Views" for some highly pertinent comments on the housing situation as it exists in Toledo today.

Labor Editor Slated To Appear Before U. S. Jury

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (LPA)—Allan L. Swim, editor, and Richard E. Bauer, business manager of the CIO News, are appearing this week before a federal grand jury on charges they have violated that provision of the Taft-Hartley Act which forbids unions from making political contributions, and union papers from carrying political endorsements.

The case arises out of CIO President Philip Murray's joining other CIO and AFL leaders last summer in endorsing the candidacy of Edward Garmatz for Congress from Baltimore. Garmatz, the Democratic nominee, and an International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers-AFL member, was elected.

Rejects AFL Post

Former Senator Burton K. Wheeler ended a bitter battle in the AFL's executive council when he turned down the job as director of Labor's Educational and Political League, originally offered to him by AFL President William Green on behalf of the council. In expressing his regret that other commitments prevented his acceptance, Wheeler made it clear that he wasn't entirely sympathetic with AFL's drive to defeat all Congressmen who voted for Taft-Hartley, and had reservations about the European rehabilitation program. (LPA).

CIO Indicted

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 —CIO President Philip Murray and CIO were today indicted here by a federal grand jury for violation of the Taft-Hartley Act which prohibits political activities by labor unions. The case grew out of Mr. Murray's violation of the law July 15, 1947 when the CIO head supported the candidacy of Rep. Edward A. Garmatz (D., Md.) and demanded that the Justice Department prosecute him to test the Taft-Hartley Act.

Murray "directed and requested" the editor of CIO News to carry his endorsement of Garmatz, and his letter explaining why he was willing to risk vio-

Continued on Page 2

Wel-Ever Unit Resumes Work

Members of the Wel-Ever Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, employed by the Wel-Ever Piston Ring Co., returned to work on Wednesday morning of this week following settlement of their week-old strike.

Agreement to return came about following the management's decision to submit unsettled issues to an L-M-C panel as requested by the union. The case will probably be heard by LMC next week following the selection of the panel.

A majority of the union proposals were agreed to by the corporation. These included improved vacation pay clauses, minumum rate of pay for male and female employes, agreement on a wage increase for new employes at the end of 30 working days and top rate of pay for the job classification at the end of 90 days.

A new contract will be signed as soon as the disputed issues have been settled by the LMC.

Security Forms Are Received

Forms to be used in petition ing the National Labor Relations Board for an election hearing on the union security clause have been received by Local 12 UAW-CIO and are now ready for distribution to all shops which have not yet petitioned for an electioon it was announced today by Melvin Schultz, union president.

Under the Taft-Hartley Act, unions must conduct such an election in order to retain the union security clause in their contracts. After the members of the appropriate bargaining unit have signed the forms, the petition for an election hearing is sent to the NLRB. Upon investigation, if the procedure required by the law has been complied with, the Board sets a date and supervises the election.

Mr. Schultz urged all union representatives to handle the matter as rapidly as possible so that this phase of the law will have been complied with prior to the re-opening of contract negotiations.

Spicer Office Unit held its election on Thursday. It was be the first Local 12 Unit to have such an election. A majority of 51 per cent of the membership of the appropriate Unit must approve the union security proposal which is then certified by the NLRB. Practically all the elections which have been held to date throughout the country have been overwhelmingly in favor of the security clause.

CIO Asks Inflation Curbs From Congress

Rieve Presents 10-point Program To Senate Group

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (LPA)—Emil Rieve, administrative chairman of the CIO Full Employment Committee, testifying before the Senate Banking & Currency Committee last week urged Congress to enact a 10-point legislative program to combat inflation.

The CIO program calls for:

1—Freezing of all prices as of January 5, 1948, the opening day of this session of Congress.

2—Authoity to allocate and ration basic commodities which affect the cost of living and production.

3—Control of bank credits.

4—Adequte enforcement procedures, including an emergency court of appeals.

5—Appointment of an economic stabilization coordinator.

6—Extension of price control powers and authority until March 31, 1950.

Most of these points are in a bill which was introduced by Senators Elbert Thomas (D. Utah) and Robert Wagner (D., N. Y.e the same day Rieve testified.

Criticize GOP Policy

The CIO criticized both Republican "do-nothing policy" represented by the "disastrous" anti-inflation bill passed last December and the Communist-backed Taylor bill now before the committee. Rieve expressed the opinion that this bill, introduced by Sen. Glen Taylor (D., Ida.) "has a worthy objective — price rollbacks — but is not feasible and, therefore, unrealistic."

In presenting the CIO program Rieve pointed out that "it should not be looked upon as a permanent solution to a full em-

Continued on Page 2

CIO Men Cited Under T-H Law

Continued from Page 1

lating the law. Large bundles of this issue of the News were sent to Baltimore for distribution in Garmatz's campaign.

CIO will contend that if indictments are to be returned they must be levelled at President Murray as head of the CIO rather than at its employes. Its principal contention will be that this section of Taft-Hartley is unconstitutional as it is an infringement upon freedom of the press.

Special Assistants Named

The Justice Department has appointed special assistants to the Attorney General to handle the case. They are Jesse Climenko and Turner L. Smith. Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers-CIO, may also be indicted because he ordered a similar endorsement carried in his union's paper.

In his letter published in the "offending" July 14, 1947 issue of CIO News, President Murray reminded CIO members of their duty to abide by the Constitution. He explained that if Taft-Hartley can be interpreted to violate constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech and the press there is no choice but to violate these provisions of the Act and secure a court ruling upon their constitutionality.

He said his action was taken "not in a spirit of bravado" but in an effort to force a court test to vindicate American liberties. Should indictments be returned both the CIO and the Justice Department will endeavor to rush the case to the Supreme Court.

AFL Completes Program

MIAMI (LPA) — The AFL executive coucil wound up its mid-winter meeting last week. It added increased defense appropriations to its endorsement of the Marshall plan for the protection of the U.S. Key points in AFL's domestic program are repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act and passage by Congress of anti-inflation measures. After Burton K. Wheeler rejected the directorship of Labor's League for Political Education, AFL leaders instructed President Green and Secretary Meany to move ahead with its organization pending a selection at a meeting scheduled for March.

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Parties Split On FEPC Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (LPA)—A loud storm of protest by southern Democrat members of Congress greeted President Truman's message on civil rights last week. Taking advantage of this, GOP leaders hastened to push through to the floor of the House a bill punishing lynching, and the Senate Labor Committee—on a vote which split both parties' adherents — approved the permanent FEPC bill.

There appeared to be only one concrete action expressing southern hostility, so far as Democratic Party circles were concerned. Some funds from southern Jackson Day dinners on Feb. 19 may be withheld from the Democratic National Committee. Chairman J. Howard McGrath indicated that the DNC approved of Truman's proposals.

More cynical Republicans indicated little hope that either the anti-lynching bill or the FEPC bill would get past a southern Democrat filibuster in the Senate. While the anti-lynching bill has official GOP support, it will encounter the loudest and longest southern attack.

The FEPC bill was opposed in the Senate Labor Committee vote by GOP leader Robert A. Taft, Senator Joseph Ball (R. Minn.) and Forrest Donnell (R., Mo.), as well as Democrats Allen J. Ellender (La.), Lister Hill (Ala.). Senator Claude Pepper (D., Fla.) was absent and gave no proxy.

The southern protest over Truman's very complete message on civil rights was called "just a little shin kicking within the family" by Representative James W. Trimble (D., Ark.). However, other Democrats predicted that the Southern Governors' Conference might act at their Florida meeting this week.

The message, on the other hand, was hailed by Co-Chairman A .Philip Randolph of the National Council for a Permanent FEPC. "It is up to the Republican majority in Congress to follow through and enact this measure into law," he said.

OIL TO COAL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (LPA) — The American oil industry spent $1,800,000 last year in a sales campaign which resulted in more than 800,000 purchases of new oil burners. They sold 80,000 burners in November alone, the same month that Standard Oil of New Jersey quietly converted its own Bayway, N. J. plant from oil to coal.

Double Talk To Explain Lack Of Oil

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (LPA) — Labor economists worrying over the problem of thousands of workers thrown off their jobs last week because of the fuel shortage came up against the following kind of doubletalk:

A representative of Esso Standard Oil Co. explained failure of big oil companies to expand production capacity by saying that steel was the stumbling block to expansion. At the same time, the steel industry publication "Iron Age" reported that "the current gas and oil shortage has cut finished steel output by more than 150,000 tons in the Pittsburgh area alone."

The President of Sun Oil Co. suggested wider use of natural gas as a solution to the problem. At the same time, 200,000 auto workers were made idle in Detroit by the nautral gas shortage there. Representative Ross Rizley (R., Okla.) topped off the week's events by introducing a bill to strip the Federal Power Commission of all control of gas production and rate control.

Rankin Needles Oil

Representative John E. Rankin (D., Miss.) suggested sarcastically in the House that New England and other areas short of fuel "secede from the union and got in under the Marshall plan."

Representative John W. Hesselton (R., Mass.) replied: "We are not prepared to accept that suggestion, but if something isn't done about getting fuel our people are going to secede us."

Meanwhile, home fuel users continued to freeze in the east and in the midwest, plants were closed down in five states.

The Senate passed a $30,000,000 appropriation for demonstration plants making synthetic fuel from coal and oil shale. Some of the major oil interests are opposing the plan suggested by Interior Secretary Julius Krug for a $9 billion synthetic fuel program.

Three congressional committees are now continuing hearings on various aspects of the oil shortage.

FP Man Joins Tass

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Travis Hedrick, Washington correspondent and columnist on national affairs for Federated Press, has resigned to take a postion with Tass News Agency, official Soviet Union news agency. Hedrick's beat for the Russian news service will include State Department and the foreign affairs committees of Congress.

Tax Slash Aids Rich

Continued from Page 1

bill as is for persons with incomes over $7000, save for the flat $40 reduction, the Knutson bill grants them impressive bonuses. For example, under the House bill the $10,000-a-year man keeps $300 more than he would under the Administration proposal, and million-a-year men $94,000 more.

Also of greater benefit to high than low income tax payers is the "community property" feature, which permits husbands and wives to divide the family income for tax purposes.

Exemptions For Blind

Other features include increased exemptions for the blind, and people over 65, and a reduction of the ceiling on the amount that anyone may be forced to pay in federal income taxes from 85.5% to 77%.

The GOP refused to entertain an Administration proposal to hold back part of the cut in federal revenues by adding an excess profits tax to its bill.

Democratic startegy was complicated by the preference of Doughton and other conservative southerners for a modified Republican measure rather than all-out support of Truman's plan, which was sponsored by Representative John Dingell (Mich).

Meanwhile, a joint House-Senate budget committee estimatd government receipts $3 billion higher than the President anticipated, and slashed $2½ billion from the amount of expenditure asked for in his budget message.

Since the cut is in the form of a budget ceiling of $37.2 billion the cut for domestic governmental purposes and for the Marshall plan will actually be greater than $2.5 billion, as additional fund requests are expected from the White House, including one for $500,000,000 for ai dto China.

Tabor For Reductions

Representative John Taber (R., N.Y.), who last year led the fight to deprive labor-serving agencies of the federal government of virtually all operating funds, has indicated that he will press for even greater reductions in domestic expenditures than his colleagues on the joint committee agreed to. Democrats, on the other hand, are doubtful if the GOP will actually go through with wholesale slashes in an election year.

One possible post-election GOP idea to fill the hole left in the budget by its cut in the federal revenues and its refusal to go after excess profits was revealed by Representative Bertrand Gearhart (R., Cal.). Gearhart said that the whole income tax system was fathered by Karl Marx, and was inflicted on America by such red-hot radicals as Woodrow Wilson and Cordell Hull. He wants to outlaw the whole system. Only possible replacement would be a federal sales tax.

Bell Telephone Asks Rate Hike

An application for authority to increase charges for telephone service was filed last week with the Public Utilities Commission on Ohio by the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. It was the first general increase asked by the company in more than 20 years.

Company officials expressed their regret that increased rates were necessary and stated that the nine per cent increase asked is essential to continued good service. Officials pointed out that rates have actually been reduced over the past 20 years.

Local rates increases listed in the companys' application include business and residence service and would group cities according to the number of telephones which could be reached without long distance change.

Local 12; Units Elect Officers

Continued from Page 1

elected their executive shop committees this week. Following are the Unit officers:

Airway: Joe Mroz, Alfred Jankowski, Helen Reed, Dick Armitage, Alva Cochran and Jack Burtscher. The committee will meet Monday to elect its own chairman and secretary. Joe Mroz is the present chairman.

Named By Bingham

Bingham: William Weston, chairman; Ignac Czerniak, vice chairman; Klive Pelton, secretary; Anthony Machinski, Walter Radde, Anna Purol, Ladislaus Tucholski, Alexander Przeslawski, Chester Horvath and Albert Bradley, committee members.

Also electing its officers this week was the Toledo Steel Tube Unit. The following were named: Herbert Russell, chairman; Ralph Russell, secretary; Louis Parks, Jr., Paul Armstrong, Chester Adamski, Harry Vore and Casper Sneiowski.

Voting this week but not reporting the outcome of the election was the American Can Unit.

CIO Asks Curbs From Congress

Continued from Page 1

ployment and full production economy." The CIO is proposing controls only as a temporary measure to be used during the present emergency, he ssid.

The CIO representtive said that wage controls would not help the present situation because "today great inequities exist between wages, prices and profits." . . .

The CIO has made it clear that it intends to secure months out of existing profit and higher wages in the coming price levels. Our collective bargaing negotiations will take place within this framework."

Rieve cited corporate profits of $28 billion last year and smilingly answered questions about the textile industry put to him by committee Chairman Charles W. Tobey (R., N. H.), "Textile's 1939 return on investment was 7%," he said "and their 1947 return was 47½%."

Keep Your Eye On Congress

BILL	WHAT IT DOES	WHERE IT IS	WHAT TO DO
Thomas-Wagner anti-inflation bill. S. 2126	Proposes strong program, along CIO lines, to halt rising prices. Freezes prices, rations scarce goods sets up enforcement agency.	Referred to Senate Banking & Currency Comm., now holding hearings. CIO testified last week.	Write, wire members Senate Banking Comm. to support. Ask your two Senators to endorse.
Thomas-McCormick Minimum Wage. S. 2062, HR 5249	Raises minimum wage to 75c an hour, broadens coverage, abolishes child labor.	Referred to Senate Labor Committee.	Ask Sen. Taft & Labor Comm. members to give fast action. Ask your Senators to support.
Taft-Hartley Repeal Bills S. 1628; HR 3945.	Repeals Taft-Hartley Law. Introduced at end of last session.	Referred to House and Senate Labor Comms. Action unlikely this session	Write Senators and Congressmen to push repeal of worst anti-labor law.
Murray-Wagner Rent Control Bill. S. 2014	Restores strong across - the - board rent controls; cuts back increases where tenants have agreed to 15% rent increases.	Senate Banking Sub-Comm. ok'd extension of present weak law. No action yet in House Banking Comm.	Wire Sen. Tobey and Senate Banking Comm., ask approval Murray-Wagner Bill. Ask House Banking Comm. to OK Celler Bill.
Knutson Tax Bill. HR 4790	Gives big tax cuts to wealthy, only trifles to low income earners.	Passed by House. Now up for action in Senate. Has strong GOP, tory Democrat support.	Write your Senators to insist on fair tax bill, lifting personal exemptions to $1500 and taxing big profits.
Labor Extension Service Bill. S. 1390, HR 4078	Creates national labor education service under U. S. Labor Dept., with colleges and unions participating.	Senate Labor Comm. opens hearings Feb. 16. CIO to testify. House Labor Comm. hasn't yet acted.	Write Sen. Taft & other members Sen. Labor Comm. to approve. Ask Rep. McCowan (R., O.) to order House Labor Comm. hearings.
Taft-Ellender-Wagner Housing Bill. S. 866; HR 2523.	Provides long-range govt. aid for slum clearance, low-rent homes.	Senate Banking Comm. approved last session; House Banking Comm. has held no hearings.	Write Senators and Congressmen to force action on this vital housing measure.
Anti-bias Bill. S. 984; HR 2820.	Sets up national agency to enforce no - discrimination job policy in industry.	Approved 7-5 by Senate Labor Comm. Senate debate due this session. No action in House Labor Com	Demand quick action to secure passage.
Anti- Polltax Bill.	Outlaws tax as basis for voting in U. S. elections in 7 southern states	Passed last year by House; no action in Senate Comm. and polltaxers hint at filibuster.	Demand that Senate support and pass the bill.
Anti-Lynching Bills.	Makes lynching a federal crime, punishable through federal courts.	No action taken in Senate or House last session.	Demand quick action on this important civil rights measure.
Peacetime Military Conscription. HR 4278. Towe Bill.	Provides compulsory army service for all 18-year-olds in peacetime.	Approved by House Armed Services Comm. now before House Rules Comm. for scheduling.	Write Congressmen demanding defeat of forced military service proposals.

Address all Representatives at House Office Building, Address all Senators at Senate Office Building, Washington 25, D. C.

UAW Testifies For ERP-Marshall Plan

Continued from Page 1

fcts of inflation on the American workers' standard of living, and to protect the value of European aid appropriations.

While expressing doubt that Congress will adopt this program, he reminded the Senators that workers would have held off on wage demands had Congress acted to roll-back prices. He reiterated his pledge that UAW will limit its wage demands to the ability of the auto industry to pay higher wages without increasing prices.

Reuther presented the committee with figures to prove that the industry can pay time and a half for work over 40 hours a week, since the extra production absorbs the extra wage costs.

Steel, oil, power, electrical machinery production must be expanded, by breaking the bottlenecks created by scarcity-minded industrialists, Reuther said.

He urged the Committee not to reduce the $6.8 billion that Secretary of State Marshall has asked for the first 15 months of ERP. Not only was this figure a minimum one when presented, Reuther said, but the "price trends hav been such that the assumptions behind it will prove incorrect."

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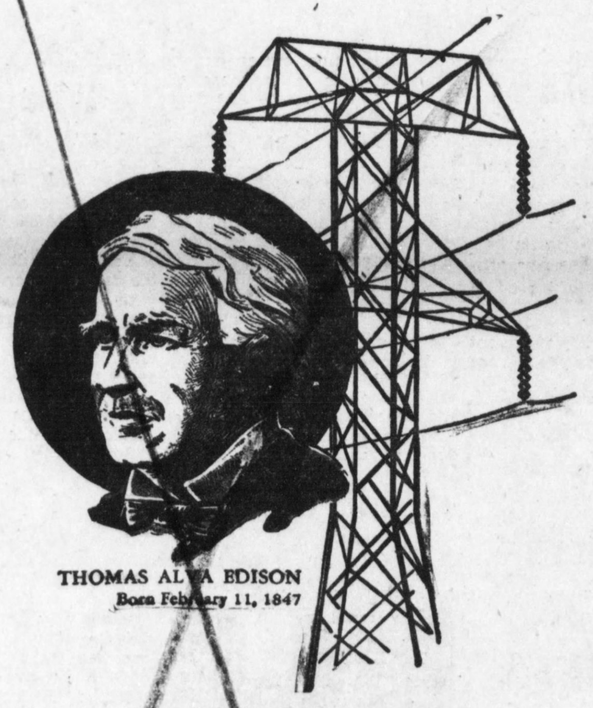

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JERSEY
ROMAN MEAL BREAD
ROMAN MEAL BREAD
ROMAN MEAL
AT INDEPENDENT FOOD STORES

National
Supply Unit News
By "Shorty" Sager

"Skinny" Campbell wishes to thank our Unit for the beautiful flowers sent when his mother recently passed away.

The Lone Ranger rides again. Hi! Ho! Silver! Tony Palicki the Lone Ranger of Department 54, has purchased a new white horse to gallop back and forth in the Department on his new Inspection job.

We wonder if Frank Jones is bringing in red apples to Eddie Hanson. How about it Eddie?

With this changing around, it looks like Al Baroner is afraid of his job. He recently has been working in the Department with the rest of his men.

Ray Carter, Department 44 reports that the one week he wore that blue coat, he had more offers for free chicken dinners, than he ever had in his life.

Attention Harry Tolles! The secret is out. If you want to work Sundays, follow Andy Sheldon's Tool Crib system, by bringing in home-made pie to the foreman.

Millard Farber can keep his name out of this column, by bringing in your reporter a big red apple. Al Lohbauer reports that he will bring in a bushel of apples. Any of you other guys want to keep your name out of this column? I'll listen to reason.

Its an 8-lb baby boy for Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Brug, congrats to you both. Thanks for the cigars Eddie!

Ed Birtwistle and Art Wise, who are under the influence of senile childhood, open windows these bitter cold mornings to watch the street, while the suffering assemblers cuss and shiver.

Ray Palicki has a new racket. He takes his nine year old boy to the bowling alley. His boy picks up all the pop and beer bottles he can find, takes them home and sells them. Ray takes the money away from the kid, and that pays for his bowling.

Ford Workers Vote T-H Compliance

DETROIT (LPA) — Members of Ford Local 600, United Auto Workers-CIO, voted 7539 to 4658 last week to direct five unwilling local officers to sign non-Communist Taft-Hartley affidavits or resign. The five officers involved, including at least one admitted Communist, William McKie, called the ballot "illegal" and said "we do not intend to resign and we do not expect to be purged."

Champion Unit
Sparklets

We are sorry to hear that our friend Joe Suchomma 2nd shift Detail Inspector, was operated on in St. Vincent's Hospital. We are all pulling for Joe. Keep your chin up We need someone here to check up on the inspectors. Here's hoping you a speedy recovery.

Another good man is down, temporarily, Earl Cole, Dept. B 2nd shift, is in Flower Hospital. You too Earl, keep your chin up. Let's see you come out of that hospital as fast as you throw that speed ball of yours down the alleys.

We also have a young lady, Stephanie Kominski Dept. E, 2nd shift, in St. Vincent's Hospital recovering from an operation. Stephanie, let's hurry and get back here at the shop, everyone misses your smiling countenance around here.

Here's another "Gal" our little Frances Miller, Dept. E, 2nd shift, is in Toledo Hospital recovering also from an operation. Lets go Frances. We need you around here. Come back soon, we'll be waiting for you.

Here's a blessed event for you —our gal Helen Kronk of 2nd shift, Dept. E gave birth to a little queen. The queen's name is Patricia Ann. Mother and baby doing fine. Father also O-kay. Hurry back Helen, we want to hear about the little queen.

What's this a rumor? Or is it the real dope this time. The gal that has that great big smile on her face so much lately on 2nd shift Dept. D is none other than Ann Johnson who is really going to get married soon. This great big, husky, tall, dark and handsome guy by the name of "Al" is lucky! Lots of luck Ann. All the gang wishes you the best of it.

Just got some more news, this time its about Paul Clause of 2nd shift, Dept. E. We hear he is about to go to the hospital to undergo an operation. Well Paul maybe you can get yourself a big 500 game of bowling. Now we know why all these 400 games. Keep your chin up too. You know everything comes out in the wash, also in the hospital.

Ohio LEPL Is Formed

COLUMBUS (LPA) — The Ohio AFL will move into high gear on its 1948 political campaign activities after a Feb. 8 conference here which will set up Ohio's Educational & Political League.

Delegates from nearly every AFL local unit in the state, more than 2000 in all, are convening at Memorial Hall here to start a drive to register and vote every union member, and to replace legislators in state and federal law-making bodies who have demonstrated they don't have the interests of the people at heart.

Ragging the
Scale
By Chuck "Downtime" Cramer

Due to the physical condition of Cho-Cho Cramer, our last columnist, I have been asked to fill in until he learns not to talk back to strangers, and that may be a long time.

Joe Chapman of Assembly No. 2 is in bed with the measles. Wonder how it feels to be in your second childhood.

Snoops Kennny now wears a distinct brand of perfume, sweet stuff too. If any of the girls are interested have no fear of the price or name because I am sure he will be glad to give it to you.

We knew there was a food shortage but we never realized how serious it was until the other day when Bob Martin opened his lunch bucket. Now really Irene is food that scarce, or were those sandwiches made from the end of the loaf.

We've all read of the absent minded professor. Here is one that even tops him. After hurrying away from a meeting Friday night in order to keep in practice for the bowling tournament Saturday. Frank Johnson even forgot to bowl in the tournament. Next year we'll tie a string around your bowling finger, Frank.

The boys in 7M are hoping that Audry Burkholder remembers that this is Leap Year. Let's wait till Sadie Hawkins Day Audry, we don't think you'll have to run far or fast.

The boys in the paint shop all wonder who Vivian was whistling at the other day. You don't have to tell if you don't want to Vivian.

Welcome back our ailing members, Al Mocek after a long rest at home from his operation, Anrold Gregorie who just returned from are unexpected appendectomy and Helen Freeman after the birth of her second baby girl. We are very happy to see you back.

NIGHT SHIFT
By Sybil

White orchids to Bill Cooper (Honest Bill) we call him. Reasons, ask Bill.

We are glad to welcome back Bob Hayes and Bud Meinhert.

Opportunity is knocking at your door. Johny Myers and Bill Cooper have the idea that all they need is someone with the faith plus $2000 dollars. The line will form to the right.

Kenneth Butler will be taking the fatal step on Feb. 14th. We wish you and your new bride many happy years.

Our sympathy to Fred Gray and his family in their recent bereavement.

Clarence Kastel of Maintenance broke his leg when starting for work the other day.

Sorry Casey you can't keep a good man down.

Let's all be out and vote February 12, 1948.

Gets Civil Rights Action

WASHINGTON (LPA)—President Truman's 10-point program for civil rights legislation has stung the consciences of GOP Congressmen. An anti-lynching bill is on its way to Senate debate and a probable filibuster. The Senate Labor Committee voted the permanent FEPC bill favorably, with Senators Taft, Ball, Donnell, Ellender and Hill dissenting.

Steel Tube
Briefs
By "Speedy" Futrel

Following are the newly elected officers of the Steel Tube Unit:

Louis Parks, Jr., welding dept.; Paul Armstrong, fabricating dept.; Chester Adamski, shipping; Harry Vore, Millwright dept.; Herbert Russell, chairman; Ralph Russell, secretary-treasurer and Casper Sneiowski, Sergeant-at-arms.

Members of the shop committees are as follows:

Election committee: Ralph Klosterhaus, chairman; Tom Blevins, Tom Smith and John Owed.

Sick & Welfare: Ralph Russell, chairman; Howard Klosterhaus and Anna LaMont.

Contract Committee: Ward Morrison, "Speedy" Futrell, Paul Armstrong, Ray Nichols, Leo Grisier, Tom Smith and Herb Russell.

Everyone is urged to join or aid the contract committee.

Plans are under consideration for setting up a workman's compensation committee.

Herb Russell attended the CIO school in Columbus on Wednesday and Thursday of last week. Details of the schol will be reported at our next Unit meeting.

A shop crdit union is in process of organization and will no doubt be completed this month. Everyone should cooperate in this worth while venture. It is a great thing for every worker who wants to do systematic saving.

Clark Opposes Outlawing CP

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 — (LPA) — While advocating a tightening of federal statutes against subversive activity, Attorney General Tom Clark told the House Un-American Activities Committee last week that the Communist Party could not be outlawed or barred from the ballot "without jeopardizing the constitutional guarantees of all other political groups or parties."

He added that it would not make sense to make "martyrs" out of Communists.

The Attorney General recommended, instead, that action be taken to "expose to the light of public examination" the activities of Communists and other subversives.

Clark said that the Justice Department is currently studying the constitutionality of a measure introduced by Rep. Karl Mundt (R. S. D.) to require the Communist Party and its front organization to register as agents of a foreign power.

Mundt asserted that his bill would not deprive Communists of civil liberties, but would require them to state on their propaganda that they are agents of a foreign nation "just as we demand the proper labelling of foods and drugs."

Tools Of Wall Street?

NEW YORK (LPA) — The New York stock exchange last week refused demands of 800 members of the United Financial Employes-AFL for a wage raise and union shop status. John Cole, vice-president of Local 205, said that the union will continue to press its demands in future negotiations. They are also bargaining with the New York Curb Exchange.

PAC Head Asks For Big Vote

CLEVELAND, Feb. 11 (LPA) — CIO members are among the millions whose failure to vote in 1946 resulted in the election of the reactionary 80th Congress, Jack Kroll, director of CIO-PAC, told the convention of the Industrial Union of Maritime & Shipbuilding Workers-CIO here this week.

Kroll, who is president of the Ohio IUC, as well as PAC director and a vice-president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, warned the IUMSW delegates that they will be shocked when they learn how many of the 52,000,000 eligible people who failed to vote in 1946 are fellow unionists. Only 38,000,00 out of an eligible 90,000,000 went to the polls in the year the Taft-Hartley Congress was elected.

He revealed that fewer unionists have registered to vote than have others eligible in the population as a whole.

"We are opposed to the formation of a third party at this time because it can only result in a division of our forces," Kroll told the shipbuilders. He said that those who "cherish moral victories" should "sit in the corenre anr nurse them. We have work to do."

Have Enough Votes

If CIO unions do a job of registering their members, and their members' wives, Kroll pointed out, they have enough votes "to elect to federal, state and city officers progressive candidates who will work for the welfare of the people who elect them. Within the CIO there are enough votes to replace several times over those who may be deluded into following the political will o' the wisp into the interstellar spaces of political impotency."

Answering the question of why Taft-Hartley was passed, the PAC leader said: "It was passed because American trade unions, under the protection of the Wagner Act, were developing the strength to secure for their members a fairer share of our nation's bounties. It was passed because American trade unions were organized only in the factories and not at the ballot box."

Unions Give Aid To Hungry Kids

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Feb. 11 (LPA) — In country after country, it is the trade unions that are spearheading the drive for funds of the United Nations Appeal for Children. The UNAC is raising money to provide 6c-a-day meals for 20,000,000 children in Europe and Asia.

UNAC labor advisor Lew Johnson, a member of the International Typographical Union-AFL returned last week from Lima, Peru, where he obtained endorsement of the UN Appeal from the New Inter-American Confederation of Labor. The new federation speaks for some 14,000 workers in North and South America.

In Canada, the three major trade union federations have united in a joint statement supporting a $10,000,000 fund drive which started Feb. 9.

In the U. S., both the AFL and CIO have assigned staff members to work in union fund-raising with the community drives being undertaken by the American Overseas Aid-United Nations Appeal for Children.

Spicer News
By RAY SOMMERS

Jasper (Jap) Rader has returned from the hospital and is doing nicely at home. Jap works in Department 101 days.

Betty Fallis just couldn't stay away from the old gang. Welcome back Bett.

Belated birthday greetings to Al Henry, Dept. 15-A. Lets hope this year will be especially successful for you Al.

Don't forget to join the Credit Union fellows. It offers many advantages. The Credit Union office is situated in the main entrance to the shop. Many new employees are not aware of the fact that they can cash their checks and at the same time save for a rainy day. Members may also obtain loans at more reasonable interest rates.

Stanley Welch and Dick McCaughey finally made a successful bid. These two boys tried hard enough. Good luck boys.

Mike Nagy wishes to thank the many persons who have brought old clothing to him to send to the old country. Mike will accept anything, as he said Joe Stalin has robbed them of almost everything. Mike works in Department 42-B.

Bob Burks is now working day shift. Bob was appointed official cartoonist for the Unit News, by the staff.

Earl Orway has taken a leave of absence, and reports say he plans to visit friends in Florida.

Many people were surprised to see Iona Gruppi's son, Bill. This good looking chap works in Time study. Mostly everyone knows him as the boy who posts the shop as to their bonus average. Bills capable assistant is Ronny Schrein.

Get any news of interest to me in Department 15-A.

Leroy Frayter is now working in Departmen 15-A second trick. Leroy formerly was the steward in 35-D.

Clrarley Clark is the chairman of the Legislative Committee. Anyone with any ideas or suggestions just contact Charley in Department 120.

Screen Actors To File With NLRB

HOLLYWOOD (LPA) — The members of the Screen Actors Guild-AFL have voted in a mail referendum that all officers, directors and members of Guild committees must sign Communist disclaimers under the Taft-Hartley Act, it was announced here last week. The Guild also voted to throw its weight into the fight to repeal the T-H Act.

Toledo Stamping
Notes
By Barbara Kohler

The Toledo Stamping bowling team is having a match game with the men's team from the office Sunday at 1:00 p. m. Watch this column next week for the results. Hope the girls win.

Mr. & Mrs. Peter Van Klingern are in New York to meet Mr. Van Klingren's brother and family who are coming from Holland to make their home in the good old U.S.

Fred Drews is at home recovering from an operation. We hope he will soon be back with us.

Our girls did fairly well in the Bowling Tournament held in Dayton, Jan. 31. Jessie Kerdys had a 587 in her singles and Ethel Weaver and Doris Kujawa had 1109 in their doubles. Barbara Kohler come up with a fine 1577 in all events.

Birthday greetings to Elnor Meyers who celebrated her birthday for an entire week. Whoopie!

Birthday greetings to Addie Van Klingren. We hope she triples her age and enjoys every year of the rest of her life.

Rumors have it that wedding bells will soon be ringing for Julia.

SWEEPINGS
from
American Floor Surfacing

Hurry! Hurry! Get your tickets early!

Ray Eberts and Helen Post have announced the big skating party February 23rd at the Coliseum. Bring your friends and let's have a big turnout.

There are openings for five members on the Shop Committee. Nominations will be accepted at the next meeting. Election of officers will be held Feb. 26th.

Our BASKETBALL TEAM is tied for second place. Good work, fellows!

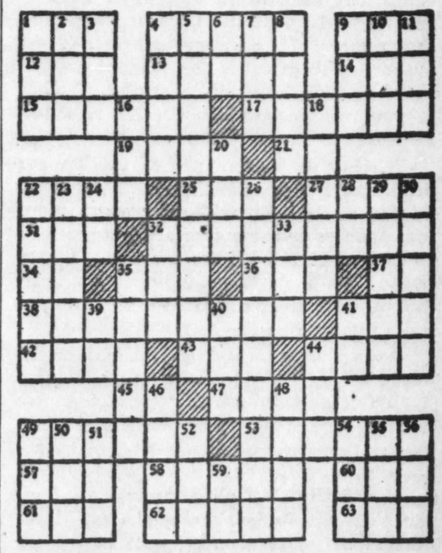
After much heated discussion, we learn that our contract can be opened. This may prove advantageous to several.

Dalton Wiford is at home struggling with Virus-X.

Ralph Schlagheck will be confined in Toledo Hospital for one week beginning February 24th. Good Luck, Ralph!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 47

Horizontal

1 Demure
4 Burning
9 Light blow
12 Girl's name
13 Tricks
14 Inlet
15 Vast treeless plains
17 Existence
19 Landed
21 Teutonic deity
22 On the summit of
25 Tennis stroke
27 Means of egress
31 To catch
32 Likeness
34 Roman gods
35 Grief
36 Snare
37 Article
38 One's attendants
41 Consumed
42 To mix
43 Resort
44 To urge on
45 Compass point
47 Dash
49 To adduce
53 Kind of catapult
57 Cry of disapproval
58 Matured
60 Fear mingled with reverence
61 The self
62 Meaning
63 To place

Vertical

1 Small explosive charge
2 Room in a harem
3 Sweet potato
4 Russian inland sea
5 Ancient infantrymen
6 Exists
7 Female ruff
8 Serf
9 Prefix: three
10 Island
11 To reimburse
16 Soft substance
18 To discourse on
20 Male cat
22 South American mountain system
23 Blemish
24 Siberian river
26 One-storied houses
28 Ninety
29 Wrathful
30 Maxim
32 French coin
33 Confederate general
35 Inferior
39 Note of scale
40 To imitate
41 Hebrew month
44 Literary scraps
46 Ova
48 Fourth wife of Henry VIII
49 Man's nickname
50 Ship's record
51 Card game
52 Prior to
54 Fuel
55 Female sheep
56 To soak
59 Upon

Answer to Puzzle Number 46

A	N	T	S		O	V	A	L		C A P
S	O	R	T		B	A	B	E		A N A
A	W	A	R	E		C	L	A	R	I T Y
		M	I	S	C	U	E		A	R E S
L	A	M	P		A	U		G	I	N
A	L	E		A	L	M	O	N	D	H A
M	I	L		I	L		P	A		C O N
A	T		P	L	A	N	E	T		O P E
		V	A	S		O	R		G	R E W
P	O	E	T		D	R	A	G	O	N
I	N	T	E	R	I	M		E	R	E O T
S	E	C		I	R	A	N		S	L U E
A	S	H		D	E	L	E		E	L B A

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Toledo Industrial Union Council
ORGANIZE TOLEDO 100%
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Truman Agrees

For many months, labor leaders have been warning the nation that the uncontrolled inflation which has been rampant since 1946 was rapidly leading us to a serious economic crisis and depression.

Last week, two incidents occured which add emphasis to the warning given by labor. The first was a statement made by President Truman to a press conference, warning of an economic crisis unless inflation was curbed. The other, strengthening the warning of the President and labor, was a sharp drop in the commodities and securities markets.

Immediately, the President's political opponents accused Mr. Truman of using the market situation to advance his own political fortunes, a charge which may or may not be true, although to this date, nobody has successfully denied the logic of the same warning given by labor.

Nor does the fact that the Soviet newspapers grasped upon the market incident to tear down the United States and its economic system, lessen the fact that the things which are occuring have been predicted with alarming accuracy by economists, labor leaders and government specialists. On the other hand, we have little reason to complain about the Soviet's press treatment on this score if we will recall the gloating of our own press when the Soviet chopped some of the wood out of the ruble.

One public opinion poll that Dr. Gallup need never take is, whether or not this nation wants another depression. Nobody wants a depression. At the same time, we are not taking serious steps to remedy an increasingly serious inflation, other than that which automatically takes place as the commodity and security markets obey economic law.

Accusing labor of being depression minded is not the way to dam the inflationary flood which even now threatens our future and gives this nation and the world a dark outlook. The way to cure the situation arising from planned scarcity, monopoly practices and organized greed, if it can be cured, is not to leave it alone to go its tragic way, but to take drastic steps to remove the cause.

Congress, which has never shown the slightest heed for the public weal, even now cannot bring itself to move to prevent the ultimate economic breakdown. Instead, it plays its own brand of politics by investigating government officials who have played the commodity market.

The warnings of labor, the President, competent economists and other authorities indicate that the time for applying the remedy is growing shorter. Most authoritative of all is the present market slump, which is a mild warning of what is yet to come unless drastic remedial measures are applied soon.

Production figures show that we are producing more goods than are being sold. At the same time, while there are more commodities on the market, they are priced so high that the buyers are being forced out of the market. The prices on commodities are the prices which were placed upon them when the scarcity was real.

As a result of high prices and inadequate wages, the sales volume of business is diminishing while the dollar volume has increased. People are spending more money to purchase less, leading to an accumulation of inventories.

Adding up the situation, we find all the elements to bring about a major recession, or depression. Rapidly increasing production, increasing prices, history-making profits, lessened purchasing power, diminishing sales and increasing inventories.

If we are to save ourselves, and we repeat, it is doubtful if we can, we must control the system or be controlled by it. Time is fleeting and we are becoming more enmeshed with every passing day. President Truman is right regardless of the politics which may motivate him.

The Taft-Hartley law was passed only because southern Democrats in Congress joined northern Republicans. The southerners who voted for the anti-labor law got their reward last week from Senators Taft and Ball when they voted in the Senate Labor Committee against an FEPC law. The Rankins, Bilbos and Klu Kluxers quickly became allies of Taft, who represents the party that freed the slaves, in order to keep the slaves from enjoying their freedom.

What's New?

By Edward J. Duck, Former Assistant Director, National Auto-Lite Division

Editor's Note: Eddie Duck's column which usually appears in this space was not received in time for publication. The column will be back next week dealing with a subject that is of vital importance to the members of the Auto-Lite Unit of Local 12.

Little Man In Diapers

By M. H. Hedges
LPA Columnist

After the world recovered from its first shock over the death of India's seer, Gandhi, colorful anecdotes and biographical material drifted through. One report had it that Gandhi for a long time had considered coming to the United States. Finally he ruled against it because he feared ridicule and contempt due to his novel appearance. The strange little man did not want to be laughed at, and misunderstood.

In one way Gandhi is the symbol of every alien. The Italian immigrant of the early industrial period did not like to be called a wop or dago. The Hungarian immigrants did not like to be referred to as bohunks. The Jews did not like to be called yids — The Negroes, niggers. Granted that the American propensity for judging only by the surface perhaps hastened a superficial Americanization process, it is not much to our credit that we missed the real significance of the immigrants who came to our shores. It is likely that such attitudes now stand in the way of America's true world mission and leadership.

Take Gandhi. In his influence upon millions he probably was the greatest individual in the world, at the time of his death. Gandhi did not want power, he craved, in its stead, influence. And he had it, not only with his countrymen, but throughout the world.

PRINCIPLES

He was the modern embodiment of Christian principles. He breathed life into the gospels. He lived them. He made them work. Gandhi declared plainly that his policy of non-resistnce came directly from the Christian Bible. He craved for the war-torn world goodwill and cooperation. He became the world's conscience.

Viewed in this light, the little man in diapers becomes a colossal figure of lasting significance. When the assassin fired into his frail body three fatal bullets, when the little man fixed his dark eyes upon the murdered as if he had already forgiven him, Christians everywhere saw the reenactment of the living story of the crucifixion. Rejected of men.

There is one school of present day philosophy that holds that the world is doomed — doomed because it has wandered far away from the primary good of life. Certainly, Gandhi's philosophy has more meaning for a war-terrified world than battleships, jet-propelled planes and atom bombs. Certainly, on a hard-headed practical basis America cannot hold to a world made safe for democracy, and ignore goodwill, cooperation and peace.

Millions in India have taken up this torch of civilization When millions outside of India where Gandhi dropped it. do so, the world will turn toward peace rather than war.

U. S. Steel's net profits jumped from $88,000,000 to $126,000,000 in 1947. Bethlehem' Steel's net pofits jumped from $41,000,000 to $51,000,000 in 1947. National Steel Corporation net profits jmped from $6,000,000 to $26,000,0000. It's become obvious that the only thing that will compell the industry to expand will be the need for bigger and better steel vaults to keep these profits in.

From the Washington Daily News, Jan. 30:

"A committee of Ohio Congressmen met at the Statler Hotel last night in a hush-hush lobbying party that they tried hard to keep out of the newspapers."

From the Washington Daily News, Feb. 3:

"Cleveland — The president of the American Stock Yards Association today predicted higher prices and a shorter supply during the next 11 months."

What this country needs is a shorter supply of Ohio Congressmen, less hush and more hash, more bull in the meat market and less in the Senate.

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

We are coming to the time of year when thousands of union contracts will be reopened for negotiations under conditions considerably different from those which prevailed prior to the Taft-Hartley Act.

Labor leaders of all American unions have denounced the Labor-Management Relations Act-1947 and told the truth about it; but, every labor leader must have approximately the same ideas relative to the Act—it is going to prove to be a bonzana for the workers of America.

Why should any labor leader rejoice in the Taft-Hartley Act, which, in the five months it has been in effect has provided the unions with more headaches than the War Labor Board ever provoked?

That would be a difficult question to answer in a few choice words. But, there are a number of answers to this question.

Nobody is going to argue that the present 80th Congress of these dis-United States is the most reactionary Congress which has warmed the seats of the House and Senate since Hapless Herbie Hoover's first term.

AWAKENING

The thousands of wage and contract negotiations which face the unions of America are going to prove to be the awakening of the people to the job that has been done upon them. Not that the Taft-Hartley Act is the only sore spot on the economic and political scene, but that it is one of the several major points in the plot against the American people.

When union negotiators engage in the new wage demands they are going to discover (and they expect it) that the corporations with which they carry on their negotiations are going to use the Taft-Hartley Act up to the hilt. They are going to find some corporations throwing the book at them, including quotes from the Act, and using every device provided under that "sacred law" which was conceived in iniquity and born in unholy wedlock between the corrupting National Association of Manufacturers and the corruptible reactionary politicians of Congress.

In these negotiations will sit members of shop committees who are going to discover at first hand the real significance of the law. These men, some of whom may even subscribe to the old theory that unions have no business in politics, are going to be impressed. They are going to see employers whom they thought were decent and anxious to maintain good labor relations, use legal talent which has picked all the flesh from the body of the Taft-Hartley Act to throw its putrid terms at them for only one purpose—to destroy the union.

Entire paragraphs, sentences, clauses and even commas and semi-colons removed from Taft-Hartley will become the order of the day. And union committees will at last awaken to the deadly seriousness of the prime folly which goes before complete intellectual bankruptcy of the so-called "ruling class."

SERVILE CONGRESS

It is well that the thousands of union contracts should be re-opened before a national election, because the blinded Bourbons of 1948, like the same Bourbons of long ago, have again had the stupid genius to be off in their timing. The Taft-Hartley Act was passed at the wrong time, under the wrong circumstances, but, thank the Lord, by the right people—the arch reactionaries.

The servile Congress which passed the T-H Act has given itself away. It has been so ignorant of realities, that it either did not know, or did not care if the negotiations which are beginning to be carried out between management and the unions would bring about its own undoing. And therein lies the hope of labor.

The average union shop committeeman is going to come to life after he observes what the T-H law is doing to him. He is going to conclude that the industrialists and their organization, the NAM, not only is in politics, but has elected a congressional majority which will do the organization's bidding. He is about to see the reasons why unions have maintained political action even during the lush war years when labor had plenty of money but nothing to spend it on but taxes and baubles.

Nothing could be sweeter than the situation which is now facing the unions. Any union leader who finds it difficult to convince his membership that political action is necessary now should step down and make room for somebody who can do the job, because the job is going to be easy. Mr. Taft, Mr. Hartley and the National Association of Manufacturers have made their contribution to the education of the workers and plain people of America and they are learning fast.

Thank God for Taft and Hartley. Thank God for the Ignorami who lead the National Association of Manufacturers. Thank God for a servile Congress. Thank God for bringing knowledge and education to the workers the hard way.

It looks like this is certain to be a great year for labor. Maybe Labor can yet save the economic system from its real enemies.

Editor's Mail

Likes Journal

About six or seven weeks ago, my neighbor, who works in Willys-Overland, began giving me the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL to read. At first, I just glanced through it, but in the past few weeks, I have been reading it from cover to cover.

I think that you have one of the finest labor papers that I have ever read and that it is well written. I have been particularly impressed by your editorial page and columns. Your editorials are timely and well written and give your organizations' views so that the people who read the paper know what is going on.

If you will send me the paper and a bill, I will send you a check by return mail. Keep up the good work and your organization will be able to hold its own with anybody.

Sincerely yours,
Frank J. Rister.

Forgot It

On page one of last week's paper, you advised your readers to turn to page 2 and read about the bills which are before Congress. I looked on every page and still couldn't find the information. Why doesn't the editor quit kidding or else begin to read his own paper.

Fraternally yours,
William Kenny.

Editor's Note: We are very sorry that this oversight occured, and promise that every precaution will be taken in the future to see that it does not occur again. Thanks for calling our attention to the matter and keep on reading the JOURNAL.

Rep. Clare Hoffman (R., Mich.) who wears specially tailored clothes without pockets because his right hand doesn't trust his left hand, went back to his old union-baiting stand with the House Labor Committee. A subpoenaed union witness told him, "The Taft-Hartley law is an atrocity. We have been thrown back 50 years." Eager for a killing, Hoffma nasked, "Do you think that's far enough?" "No," retorted the unionist. "Not if you expect us to match the 1948 mentality of this committee." Michigan unionists say that the biggest shock in Hoffman's life came two years ago when someone told him taht Labor Day had not been set aside to honor the Chicago cops in the Memorial Day massacre and Rockefeller's coal and iron police in the Ludlow massacre.

The most soul-searing cry for justice heard in the current Congress was wrenched from the agonized lips of Rep. Fred Crawford (R. Mich.) last week. Crawford, who is referred to as General Motor's representative in Congress, wept that "Congress is crucifying industry. I am tired of all this demagogy about soaking tre rich when it is no longer possible to become rich, and all we have left are tired old men." The next day the financial pages reported that the tired old men of crucified General Motors had cleared a net of $307,000,000.

Behind The Scenes In Politics

By Clayton Rusch
Toledo CIO
Legislative Director

Editor's Note: Due to illness, Clayton Rusch was unable to supply a column for this issue of the paper. Replacing the political column will be Ben Dor, LPA columnist writing on the Cooperative movement, a subject in which members of the United Automobile Workers are becoming increasingly interested.

By Ben Dor
LPA Columnist

Dollars will be bullets in the war that's brewing in Pontiac, Mich. It will be another one of those battles between a little David and one of the biggest Goliaths in history—the great, big A & P. And the David in the case will be a little grocery store with a big sign on it that says "CO-OP."

Maybe you saw the story in your labor paper when the co-op store opened in Pontiac a few weeks ago. It marked the end of weeks of study and work by the AFL and CIO people who sparkplugged the project.

By the end of the next day, the piles had melted away, and the store had to be closed down so that the checkout counter could be moved over —and two more installed to handle the crowd. After two weeks of business, it seems quite clear that the people of Pontiac like their co-op, and like the savings that they are making by buying from it.

There's no question about the prices; they are lower than super-market prices either in Pontiac or in nearby Detroit. Men drove into Detroit and checked the co-op prices against the super market prices in Detroit. They found that the co-op was about 2c an article cheaper on practically everything that the store had for sale.

STORE STOCK

I said everything that they can buy at the co-op; what I mean is that the co-op doesn't try to sell everything that the chain stores sell. When the Pontiac committee stocked their store, they left out, on purpose, those things that the chain stores sell as "loss leaders" or at very small margins of profit."

That's a new way to run a co-op. Bt it's not the only new thing about this one. For instance, this one is not on a main, downtown street; it's out on a road that runs through the factory area. That's where the workers find it convenient to shop.

GROWING

Maybe you think it won't work. Maybe you're right. But don't be too sure. Meanwhile, volume is growing, business is booming and some of the co-op people go around with amazed looks on their faces—kind of like a duck that expected a ducklin and hatched out an active, robust ostrich instead.

The A & P people, however, let's come back to them. They are more than amazed. They are worried. They come around every once in a while to see how the co-op is getting along. And it's quite plain that they don't like what they see. The rumors are flying that the A & P is getting ready to declare war — to begin cutting prices in order to drive this upstart business out of town.

Don't think they can't do it; dozens of times the big chains have slashed prices below costs to drive an indepedendent merchant out of business. Of course, they have plenty of profits to keep them going during the price war, and then they can shoot prices up as far as they like after the independent has been kicked out.

But are the co-operators worried? Nope. When you talk to them about it, they smile and talk about the other tricks they have up their sleeve — like farm produce, brought direct to the co-op by the farmers who grow it, to be sold at a price that gives both farmer and consumer a real break.

But the thing that gets the biggest smile from the co-operators — the biggest joke of all, to hear them tell it— is the fact that the price war will help them to do even better what they set up their store to do; that is, to save people money on food.

This co-op has put little money into fixtures; their store was too well-planned for that. Almost all their money is in food and other household necessities that can't go wrong. And he's saving people money at the same time. And boy, is he having fun!

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Vice-President
International UAW-CIO

Editor's Note: This is another in a series of articles written by Vice President Richard Gosser dealing with the housing problem.

Last week, there appeared in the local newspapers a story announcing that a private contractor was going to erect a large number of homes to sell in excess of $8,000.

In the light of what I have been writing in the past few weeks, it seems to me that the erection of another batch of homes selling for more than $8,000 isn't going to solve the housing problem here and is merely additional speculative building to add more empty homes to the nearly 500 which are still seeking buyers.

About the only possible thing that the building of a large number of $8,000 homes will do, will be to force down the price of other newly constructed homes which have gone begging for buyers ever since they were finished. Eventually, if this goes far enough, and it appears likely that it will, the banks will take a lot of these places over for the mortgages.

LOW RENTALS

What Toledo needs is not more high priced homes, but homes that will sell in the $6,000 class and which will rent for between $40 and $42 a month. These are the homes that nobody seems to want to build, probably because the margin of profit is narrower than on higher priced homes. Yet, these are the type homes that we need if we are going to solve the housing problem.

Very few of the workers in the plants of Toledo could afford to pay $65 a month rent, and that is what they would have to pay for homes priced between $8,000 and $9,000. Most workers can afford to pay $40 or $42 a month rent.

If the same amount of capital, manpower and other essentials to building were placed in the erection of lower priced homes, it seems to me that they would sell like hot cakes and that the builder could realize a certain profit, rather than run the risk of losing on speculative building which even now is beginning to show signs of bogging down.

Not only would the builder be taking a minimum risk, but he would be performing a wonderful service to the public which has been pleading for homes ever since the end of the war. Such a builder, if one could ever be found, would run a much better chance of making a profit than the people who are now building $8,000 homes which stand idle for months.

THE NEED

There is practically no need for homes in the higher brackets. Those who build homes that are over $10,000 usually have the money to carry through the job. We are not worried about these people.

Others who can purchase homes over $8,000 (and apparently this class is limited too, based on the number of empty homes in this price class) are given a wide choice of homes and locations from which to make their selection.

But the people whose take home pay ranges between $40 and $60 a week, and this group is in the majority, are unable to find decent rental homes within the range of their pocketbooks. These are the people we are concerned about, the only group for whom little or nothing has been done except a lot of empty conversation.

The real need in Toledo and elsewhere throughout the nation is for low priced homes to fit the requirements of low income earners. And so far, very little has been done locally, in the state, or nationally, to come to the aid of that vast group of low income people who are hard pressed by the housing shortage.

It is my belief that with all the brains which we have in Toledo and the desire which we all say we have to make Toledo a better city of good homes and better citizens, that we could get together on some plan to tackle the housing problem locally. We have given the country an example in our LMC setup which I believe we could do again along the housing line for our people. It would be one step which wuld pay dividends to the city, its merchants and to the people.

A new state anti-labor law in Delaware is the answer to a union-busting employer's prayers. The law (which may be copied in other states) says that the boss has the legal right to attend a union meeting where a strike is discussed and to present his arguments. The strike vote can be invalid unless the boss is heard. Such a procedure would be illegal under the Wagner Act and union leaders point out that this law permits the employer to spot every militant labor man and blackball him afterward. The daily press and employers contend this is only fair.

Maybe it is, but later has a hell of a lot of difficulty understanding this logic when it proposes that it be permitted to address the NAMs and Chamber of Commerce when they vote on anti-union policies. The millenium will come when, in Delaware (home of the duPonts who control General Motors) the state law is amended to permit Walter Reuther to influence the board of directors. And listen to their vote on "starving out" a UAW strike as they did noce before.

That Senate War Investigating Committee discovered that industry and big business can spend hundreds of thousands of dollars tax-free in what it calls "We-Print-This-As-A-Public-Service" advertisements. These ads can reproduce columnists who are anti-labor and anti-public. Hundreds of millions of dollars were spent by industry during the war in this way, according to Senator Brwster (R., Me), who pointed out that taxpayers footed the bill. If hundreds of millions were spent by labor to present its point of view to the public, the first thing the NAM would do would be to demand taxes on unions. But before that the NAM would make sure that laws would be enacted to prevent labor from spending more than it would cost to elect an NAM Congress.

The NAM plans to spend thousands of dollars in its challenge of the constitutionality of the lobbying law. The NAM has told the courts in effect, that it can't "live" with a lobbying law at the same time it is spending hundreds of thousands of dollars telling labor that it must learn to "live" with the Taft-Hartley law. Once again it proves the NAM's philosophy of "live-and-let-live"—let the industrialist live on $200,000 a year and the wage earner on $2000.

Dr. George Gallup's Audience Research Announces It's Winners

Ingrid Bergman, Bing Crosby, and "The Jolson Story" were the nation's most enjoyed actress, actor and motion picture in 1947, according to the nationwide poll which Dr. George Gallup's Audience Research, Inc., conducts for Photoplay magazine.

On February 16, the annual Photoplay Gold Medal banquet will be held at the Beverly Hills Hotel in Beverly Hills. At that time, Gold Medals will be awarded to Crosby and Bergman and to Columbia Pictures, as producers of "The Jolson Story". Sidney Skolsky, Alfred E. Green, and Stephen Longstreet will also receive Gold Medals as producer, director and author of "The Jolson Story."

The detailed story of the Gallup organization's findings, which appears in March Photoplay, lists the following as the next most popular pictures in 1947:

The Best Years of Our Lives —Samuel Goldwyn Productions.

Welcome Stranger—Paramount Pictures, Inc.

It's A Wonderful Life—RKO Radio Pictures, Inc.

The Yearling — Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures Corp.

Dear Ruth — Paramount Pictures, Inc.

Boomerang — Twentieth-Century-Fox Film Corp.

Blue Skies — Paramount Pictures, Inc.

The Egg and I — Universal Pictures Co.

The Farmer's Daughter — RKO Radio Pictures, Inc.

Margie — Twentieth-Century Fox Film Corp.

The actresses and actors following Bergman and Crosby in popularity are listed aphabetically below:

June Allyson, Bette Davis, Greer Garson, Rita Hayworth, Humphrey Bogart, Gary Cooper, Alan Ladd and Gregory Peck.

This is the fourth consecutive year that Crosby has been awarded the Photoplay Gold Medal as "the people's choice," and the second year that Miss Morgan has received the award.

The Photoplay Gold Medal, in use since 1919, is not only the oldest award in the history of the film industry, but the only award to be made on the basis of scientific polling. Since 1944, Photoplay has engaged the services of Dr. George Gallup's Audience Research, Inc. Polls are taken throughout the year among movie-goers in all age, income and populations brackets.

During 1947, the greatest popularity gains among actors were registered by Robert Mitchum and Larry Parks. Among actresses, Ann Sheridan and Barbara Stanwyck showed the greatest gains.

Mary Boland To Play Mother Of Acrobat

HOLLYWOOD — One of the richest comedy roles of the New Year goes to Mary Boland, recently cast by M-G-M as Cesar Romero's mother in "Julia Misbehaves," starring Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon.

Miss Boland will portray Ma Genocchio, mother of the "Flying Genocchios," aerialists supreme. A bout with seasickness causes her temoprary retirement, in which Miss Garson becomes her substitute.

Jack Conway is directing the comedy, Everett Riskin producing.

Judy Sings Two New Berlin Songs

HOLLYWOOD — Following Irving Berlin's return from a vacation in Mexico City, Judy Garland has resumed her musical numbers in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Easter Parade." The star sings "It Only Happens When I Dance With You" and "Better Luck Next Time," her seventh and eighth Berlin songs in the Technicolor musical. Judy stars with Fred Astaire, Peter Lawford and Ann Miller in the picture directed by Charles Walters. Arthur Freed is producing, with Robert Alton directing the musical numbers.

Patric Knowles Added To Cast Of "Spring"

HOLLYWOOD — Patric Knowles was assigned recently to the stellar cast of Paramount's "It's Alawys Spring," a heart-warming story of a small Indiana town which is slated to go before the cameras shortly with William Russell directing and Daniel Dare as producer.

Knowles joins a cast which already includes such screen favorites as Veronica Lake, Mary Hatcher, Mona Freeman, Billy De Wolfe, Roland Culver, George Reeves, William Demarest and Pearl Bailey. He will play the part of Ric Breen, a flashy swindler who finds fertile fields for his city slicker tricks among the gullible residents of Blakesville, the peaceful Indiana community.

Knowles recently completed a feature role in Paramount's filmization of Elmer Rice's Broadway success, "Dream Girl," starring Betty Hutton and Macdonald Carey. "It's Always Spring" will mark Knowles' fifty-first picture since he started his Hollywood career in 1936.

Dottie Given Modern Wardrobe In "Rio"

HOLLYWOOD—For the first time since she has been making "Road" pictures with Bing Crosby and Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour's clothes in "Road to Rio" are most modern in their smartness and are a far cry indeed from the sarongs, sinjangs, diaphanous harem veils and fur-lined South Sea negligees she was required to wear in the four previous "Road" successes.

Designed especially for Dottie by Edith Head, chief fashion designer for Paramount, the sophisticated wardrobe is influenced to a certain extent by the Latin-American motif, but only in modern styling.

Although she was required to make only twelve changes throughout the picture, each one was entirely different and ranged from satiny negligees to breathtaking formal gowns.

Fox Adds Touch To 'Parade' Scene

HOLLYWOOD — Harry Fox, Broadway star of twenty years ago, has added a nostalgic flair to M-G-M's "Easter Parade." He joined Judy Garland and Fred Astaire in backstage scenes of the same colorful era that saw his rise to stardom.

Irving Berlin, while watching Judy and Astaire do his "I Love A Piano" number, recalled Fox and suggested him for the part. In 1924, Fox did the same number as star of the Dillingham show "Stop, Look and Listen."

Arthur Freed is producing the Technicolor musical, Charles Walters directing.

Seasickness Made To Order In Film

HOLLYWOOD — Several scenes were interrupted and Mother Sill's Seasick Pills were handed out the other day on Stage 6 at Columbia, where Sidney Buchman is directing Dick Powell, Signe Hasso, and Maylia, the Chinese starlet, in some shipboard scenes for "To The Ends of the Earth."

To give the effect of a rough sea, eight or ten grips rocked the set on which the scene was being shot. So well did they do their job that it was necessary to stop the shooting every once in a while because some of the players began to feel just the same as they would if they had authentic mal-de-mer.

COMING STAR

Rory Calhoun has the lead in Pine-Thomas' 'Adventure Island,' Paramount color release, and is currently playing opposite Shirley Temple. Next he goes into a picture with Jane Wyman.

Judy With Punch

THE CLOWN is Judy Garland, resting between scenes on the set of M-G-M's "The Pirate" with Director Vincente Minnelli who is her husband in private life. Judy, who is co-starred with Gene Kelly, is dressed for a musical number in this new Technicolor production.

Fly "Unconquered" Gown To Australia

HOLLYWOOD — The King's ball gown worn by Paulette Goddard in Cecil B. DeMille's Technicolor film "Unconquered," was flown by Paramount to Sydney, Australia, recently for exhibition in major Australian cities in connection with premieres of the picture.

The flowing green creation was designed by Madame Karenska, New York stylist, and was the only dress-up garment worn by Miss Goddard in the film in which she enacts a frontier slavery in the era of the 1760's, in her starring role opposite Gary Cooper.

Unusual Interest In "Sealed Verdict"

HOLLYWOOD—An unprecedented number of requests for scripts, synopses and set visits to "Sealed Verdict," first film to be made in Hollywood with a background of the German war crimes trials, has been received by Paramount, where the Ray Milland-Florence Marley costarrer has been in production.

The unusual interest is being expressed by a varied group of organizations, ranging from lawyers' clubs to school discussion classes, who are impressed by the picture's story.

"Sealed Verdict," which is directed by Lewis Allen and produced by Robert Fellows, is based on a first novel by Lionel Shapiro, Canadian newspaperman and now Rome correspondent for the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Fans Mob Rooney In London On Tour

HOLLYWOOD—English fans have "discovered" Mickey Rooney all over again. The M-G-M star, who was in London briefly during his overseas service in the Army, now is appearing in person in London's Palladium and playin gto sellout audience every night.

The fans, folowing him away from the theatre, caused such a commotion at the Savoy, at which he was staying. that he was forced to move to a more remote hotel.

Warwick Wins Role Of D'Artagnan, Senior

HOLLYWOOD — Robert Warwick, vetera ncharacter actor, has been selected to protray Gene Kelly's father in M-G-M's Technicolor production of "The Three Musketteers." He will be seen as D'Artagnan, Senior.

Warwick joints an all-star cast headed by Gene Kelly, Van Heflin and June Allyson. George Sidney directs. Pandro S. Berman produces.

Gypsy Assigned To 'Adventures Of Don Juan'

Sei Jeri Groves, New Zealand-born actor of English-Gypsy and French-Polynesian desecent, has been signed by Warner Bros. to portray a 17th Century soothsayer in the Technicolor romance "The Adventures of Don Juan."

Groves won critical acclaim as the Indian fire-dancer in "Northwest Mounted Police."

Errol Flynn and Viveca Lindfors are starred in "The Adventurres of Don Juan," which Vincent Sherman is directing and Jerry Wald is producing for Warner Bros.

Improved Camera Speeds Production

HOLLYWOOD — Ira Morgan, veteran Columbia comeraman, credits the studio's new Mitchell BNC cameras with time savings up to ten per cent in making new camera setups.

Morgan based his estimate on filming of "Mary Lou." The Sam Katzman musical includes many revue numbers starring the piano and orchestra of Frankie Carle. To portray these sequences efefctively, director Arthur Dreifuss called for a variety of camera angles.

But, as the new cameras lens can be focused from three positions, both lens and view finder focus in one operation, and everything required photographically is built into the machine, the new setups were quickly arranged.

Steven Geray Will Play 'Port Said' Second Lead

Steven Geray, Czechoslovakian character actor who assumes a different nationality almost every he is seen on the screen, will appear as the propietor of an Egyptian cafe in Columbia's "Port Said." He will have the second male lead, with Willlam Bishop and Gloria Henry heading the cast. Wallace MacDonald will produce with Reginald LeBorg directing. Under contract to Columbia, Geray was featured recently in "I Love Trouble," "When a Girl's Beautiful" and "The Crime Doctor's Gamble."

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Busy Hands

WHILE AUDREY TOTTER knits a sweater between scenes of M-G-M's "High Wall," her hairdresser, Edith Hubner, prepares her for her next appearance before the camera. Audrey plays opposite Robert Taylor in the mystery drama, directed by Curtis Bernhardt.

Kaye To Give Benefit Performance In Dublin For New Hospital

Warner Bros.' Comedy Star Leaves New York January 23 for London Engagement And Tour of Army Bases

Danny Kaye, Warner Bros.' comedy star will appear at a hospital benefit in Dublin, Ireland, during the first week in March as a result of negotiations completed today between Kaye's long-time friend, Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, and the Very Rev. Walter McDonald in Dublin.

Kaye, whose first film under his Warner contract will be "Happy Times," will leave New York, January 23, for a month's engagement at the London Palladium. The star then will begin an entertainment tour of U. S. Army bases in Germany.

The performance in Dublin, following the Army tour, will benefit the new Bon Secours Hospital.

Mexican Moppets Ape Film Makers

HOLLYWOOD — While Rita Hayworth and Orson Welles were on location in Acapulco, Mexico, they started a new trend in children's games that eclipsed mock bullfights.

Throngs of semi-nude youngsters circled the Columbia crew and, once they grasped what was going on, began imitating the movie makers with a camera fashioned from a 5-gallon gas can and a bamboo tripod.

Apt mimics, the children were able to imitate entire sequences they'd witnessed. One boy, obviously in the role of assistant director Sam Nelson, walked around importantly shouting, "Quiet, Quiet!"

Scott Photographed With $25,000 Ring For 'Walk Alone' Tieup

HOLLYWOOD — A new high in merchandizing tieups was effected by Paramount recently when Lizabeth Scott was photographed wearing a $25,000 diamond ring.

The portraits, shot for a tieup on the Hal Wallis production "I Walk Alone," in which Miss Scott stars with Burt Lancaster, will be featured in a Rhapsody Diamonds campaign in big-circulation magazines. Part of the campaign will include full-page ads in such publications as Life, Vogue, Mademoiselle, and others.

The campaign will break in February issues, coinciding with the national release of the picture. In addition, lifesize cutouts of the star and displays will be supplied to dealers throughout the country.

Errol Flynn's Illness Alters Schedule On "Adventures Of Don Juan"

The shooting schedule of Warner Bros.' "Adventures of Don Juan" has been altered so that the company can film around Errol Flynn, who has been confined to his home again following the recurrence of an influenza attack.

Scenes were set for filming of co-star Viveca Lindfors, Robert Douglas and Jerry Austin in the event Flynn is unable to report to the studio this week.

Vincent Shrman is directing, with Jerry Wald producing "Adventures of Don Juan" for Warner Bros.

What the Hollywood Stars Are Wearing

HOLLYWOOD—Audrey Totter never buys anything for her wardrobe that is limited in usefulness.

A good example is the M-G-M actress' new hand-painted blouse of white silk crepe which is serving double duty.

French-cuffed and full-sleeved it buttons high under the chin with pearl buttons to show off a hand-painted thistle pattern, gayly accented by glittering sequins.

Audrey, whose forthcoming picture is "High Wall' with Robert Taylor, plans to wear the attractive blouse with a black crepe skirt for dressy wear and with black crepe slacks to serve as a lounging ensemble.

* * *

Lana Turner wears a slate-gray wool suit destined to be a 1948 style-setter in her forthcoming picture, "Cass Timberlane," opposite Spencer Tracy.

Designed by Irene, famed Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer designer, this suit features simple, tailored lines with the unusual use of a scarf as the only point of attraction.

Made up of white-and-gray polka-dot silk, the scarf wraps around Lana's neck and then is drawn in and out of a slot on the left shoulder to create a very smart effect.

Melchior Heads Move To Aid Manila Music

HOLLYWOOD — Headed by Lauritz Melchior, a group of the world's outstanding singers, including Lily Pons, Enzio Pinza and Helen Traubel, will band together to bring music back to the war-torn city of Manila.

Before the war, Manila had one of the finest symphony orchestras in the world. During the war, however, all musical instruments, music, and orchestral arrangements were either destroyed or confiscated by the Japs.

Melchoir hopes to give the first of a series of concerts for this cause shortly. Funds will be ued to buy both instruments and music.

PHILATELIST FIND

An 1879 Arizona Territory bright orange stamp valued at $75,000 and judged one of the nation's rarest was given a featured role in Columbia's "Coroner Creek" to heighten realism of a mail robbery sequence in the Cinecolor western.

EX-RESTAURANT OWNER

Alan Ladd, one of the stars of Paramount's "Whispering Smith," owned a hamburger stand shortly after his high school days. After his success as a star, he bought a swank Hollywood steak house but later sold it.

Abe Burrow's Show 7.30 P.M.

It begins to look as if Abe Burrows' estimate of public taste is at least more accurate than that of many self-styled experts. Of the few who 'caught' Abe when he was essentially a radio writer and parlor favorite, all said he was a killer, but none thought the average listener would 'get' him. Burrows was too sophisticated a wit, notwithstanding his ungrammatical Brooklyn lowbrow approach to satire, they maintained. Abe has always pooh-poohed the myth of the mental age of radio listeners pegged at a measly 12.

Now that Abe has his own show (Burrows Show, CBS, Saturday, 7:30 PM EST; check local Columbia outlet for exact time and station in your area), he is proving his point. Starting this year as a sponsored program, the Abe Burrows Show teed off at a neat 4.7 and rose sharply to 5.5 two weeks after its debut. Everyone now predicts a steady and continual rise.

Burrows has always been a favorite among the 'trade.' His quips are often repeated, his song titles babied and passed along from mouth to mouth. Today, however, he is no longer the whitehaired (sic) boy of only the precious few. Twenty-four hours after Burrows announced he would broadcast from Philadelphia, WCAU received 1400 requests for tickets. The studio holds 300. He filled a NY studio, and had to remain a half hour after the broadcast to entertain the laugh-hungry crowd. His fan mail astounds the CBS affiliate in Hollywood, his home base, both in quantity and quality.

If this is what Burrows expected, he still acts under no illusions. When introduced to his sponsors, Abe's greeting was: "I'll bet your kids are hollering that you didn't buy the Lone Ranger!"

Parks And Chapman Will Team In 'The Gallant Blade'

Larry Parks has been assigned by Columbia to the male lead in "The Gallant Blade," Cinecolor production based on Alexandre Dumas' adventure novel of 17th Century France. Marguerite Chapman has been cast in the top feminine romantic role. Henry Levin directs from Walter Ferris' screenplay, with Irving Starr producing his first picture at Columbia. Parks' first screen role since "The Swordsman," currently in release, "The Gallant Blade" will give him a similar type of swashbucklin role. He will portray Lieut. Picard, aide to General Conde, commander-in-chief of the French armies. Miss Chapman, who will be seen as Nanon de Lartigues, spy for a rival military faction, recently completed the Cinecolor Western, "Coroner Creek," in which she plays opposite Randolph Scott.

Featured Spots Set For 'Blazing Across Pecos'

Red Arnall and his western Aces, popular Texas radio and dance band, were set yesterday by Columbia for specialty spots in "Blazing Across the Pecos," latest in the Durango Kid series, starring Charles Starrett and Smiley Burnette. At the same time the studio announced that Chief Thunder Cloud, noted Indian acotr, and Jacques O'Mahoney, film stunt man, have been named for feautred roles. Patricia White has the feminine lead and Colbert Clark will produce, with Ray Mazarro directing.

Carmen's Three Loves Are Named

HOLLYWOOD — Glenn Ford, Ron Randell and Luther Adler will play three of the men in Rita Hayworth's career as gypsy charmer in "The Loves Of Carmen."

Announcement of these castings was made last week just before director Charles Vidor took the company to Lone Pine, Calif., to begin filming the Columbia Technicolor drama.

Ford, who recently completed a starring role with Terry Moore in "The Return of October," will play Don Jose. Randell, Columbia's Australian star, is cast as Andres. Adler flew from New York to portray Dancaire, a school teacher turned smuggler.

Pot Bellies Bulge On Movie Sets

HOLLYWOOD — There are more pot-bllies in "The Man from Colorado" than in any picture ever filmed at Columbia. Lest you think that includes the stars Glenn Ford and William Holden, let it quickly be added that the pot-bellies are stoves.

In the dozen or so interiors erected for the picture, there is a different pot-bellied stove on each set.

Equestrian Skill Proves Fortunate

HOLLYWOOD — There's nothing surprising in the fact that Robert Young picked a western for his debut as producer-star. The cactus drama is "Relentless," which demanded expert riding.

He first learned to ride in 1937 for "Florian," in which he trained a horse and rode dressage on a high-school mount. Later he and Allan Jones operated the Bel-Air Riding Academy for two years, during which time he taught many film notables to ride.

Wranglers and cowhands who worked with him on the Columbia Technicolor picture claim Young is a natural horseman and is a better film cowboy than most western stars because he can act while riding.

SMOKED THROAT

Last week Red Skelton played some of his scenes in Columbia's "The Fuller Brush Man" in pantomime. As result of the radio studio fire in which he had been involved the previous Sunday, Red's voice was little more than a croak, though it speedily improved.

Lovely On Wheels

Tops with bicyclers is Janet Leight's two-pieced flannel outfit. Fond of all types of athletics, Janet chooses her sports clothes with an eye to comfort as well as durability. Miss Leigh was seen in M-G-M's "If Winter Comes" with Walter Pidgeon and Deborah Kerr.

RETURNS HOME

Randolph Scott returns to his home lot, Paramount, to co-star in Clarion Productions' "Albuquerque," filmed in color. Before becoming a free-lance star, Randy was under contract at Paramount.

★ LATE FEATURE Sat NITE at 11:30! ★

PARAMOUNT
WILD TEMPTATION!
ERROL FLYNN IDA LUPINO ELEANOR PARKER
IN WARNER BROS. ESCAPE ME NEVER
Coming Thursday!
Jeanne CRAIN · Dan DAILEY
YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME
PRINCESS Now!
2nd THRILL WEEK!
"CAPTAIN From CASTILE"
in TECHNICOLOR
Starring TYRONE POWER

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
WESTWOOD
Larry Parks, Evelyn Keyes in "THE JOLSON STORY"
Also Buster Crabbe in "PANHANDLE TRAIL"
With Al St. John
EASTWOOD
Larry Parks, Evelyn Keyes in "THE JOLSON STORY"
Also Buster Crabbe in "PANHANDLE TRAIL"
With Al St. John

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2nd Big Hit
"FRIEDA"
With
Flora Robson
ESQUIRE Now!
SUPERIOR at JEFFERSON
Now! 4th Big Week
Spencer Tracy
Lana Turner
Zachary Scott
In
"CASS TIMBERLANE"

EAST AUDITORIUM
MAIN AT 6th ST.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Dennis O'Keefe, M. Chapman in "MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY"
Also Abbott and Costello
"IN HOLLYWOOD"
PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Ronald Reagan, Shirley Temple
"THE HAGEN GIRL"
Also Kane Richmond in
"BEHIND THE MASK"

KEEP IN TUNE with Page's MILK
LISTEN TO THE
ABBOTT and COSTELLO SHOW
EVERY WED. 9 to 9:30 P. M., WTOL

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1948

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

A lively battle for positions on every American League club—with the first base post "up for grabs" on several teams—will feature the junior circuit spring training season which opens March 1.

Rookies and vets alike will be in the scrap for regular jobs, with chances bright that fans will see a lot of new faces when the Clubs come north for the season's opening April 19 and 20.

Birdie Rule

Boston, probably as tough a club for a rookie to break into as there is in the ciruit, isn't likely to pop up with a rookie role, but the Red Sox spring camp may see a battle for first base between veterans Murrell (Jake) Jones, who batted in 96 runs last season, and Stan Spence, acquired from Washington. Spence may get into a hot fight for an outfield job wit Stam Melee, but reports have it that Manager Joe McCarthy may give the stocky little slugger a chance at first—where Jones' throwing isn't too good.

And the Red Sox battle for regular mound jobs may be a dandy. Ellis Kinder and Jack Kramer, from St. Louis, will make Tex Hughson, Mickey Harris and Bob Ferris hustle plenty.

Another first base fight looms for Pasadena, where the Chicago White Sox will condition. With Rudy York gone, Tony Lupien, from Hollywood, may get a battle from Gordon Goldsberry, a .328 hitter last season from Yakima.

In the White Sox outfield it looks as though one fixture will be Taffy Wright, who hit .324 last season. But Dave Philley may have to step on it to retain a spot against the bids of rookies Jim Delsing and Gus Zernial from Hollywood, the former carrying a .316 average and the latter a .344 mark at the plate. And behind the plate, George Dickey may get a stiff challenge for the No. 2 spot from rookie Ralph Weigel, with Baltimore last season and acquired from Cleveland for Thurman Tucker.

At Cleveland, the first base chore may produce a hot fight between Ed Robinson and Elbie Fletcher, former National Leaguer, while Al Rosen, winner of the Texas League bat title last season, could give third baseman Ken Keltner a battle for the hot corner job. And Cleveland's outfield should present the hottest battle in the league for gardening jobs, with Allie Clark, Hank Edwards, Walt Jundich, Dale Mitchell, Hal Peck and Pat Seerey all having a chance.

The Detroit Tiger fight for first base should be interesting. George Vico, with a .307 average and a fine fielding rep, comes up from Portland to battle for the position with Paul Campbell, former Boston Red Sox property who was with Louisville last season.

Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics should watch a battle for third base between Hank Majeski and Mickey Rutner. The former batted .280 last year, set a major league fielding record for third sackers. Rutner, impressive in a late season trial, batted .327 for Birmingham and has plenty of class.

Inter-Union Court Games Planned

In keeping with its policy of scheduling inter-UAW sports contests, the Local 12 Recreational Department is arranging a series of basketball games between the Local 12 All-Stars and several other Union Locals.

Plans are being made for home-and-home contests with the Universal Cooler Local, Marion, Ohio; Lima Locomotive Local 106, Lima, Ohio; and the Studebaker, Local 5, South Bend, Indiana.

Several Michigan teams have requested games with the Local 12 All-Stars. A few of the fastest teams will be scheduled before the season closes.

Ray Fletcher, rookie backstop who gets a trial this spring with the Chicago Wihte Sox, models men's clothes during the off season. With Owensboro, in 1943, Ray had five homers in five trips one afternoon and in another hitting streak for the same club had seven homers in six days.

SAMMY BAUGH

Sammy Baugh, considered by experts as one of the greatest forward passers, broke into professional football when he joined the Washington Redskins in 1937. He has been there since.

Hal Klosterhaus' 634 Tops New Bowlers

Local 12 All-Stars Lose In AAU Tourney

Win First Game; Lose Thriller

The Local 12 All-Stars won their opening game in the Northwestern Ohio District Amateur Athletic Union basketball tournament as they defeated the Fritz Hi-Speeds, Monday night, at the Safety Building gymnasium and then lost a very close game to the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Post 5530, Tuesday night at the University of Toledo Field House.

Harvey Robedeau

Manager Harvey Robedeau of the All-Stars chose Johnny Manore, Norm Schweickert, Bob Stewart, Bob Aultman and Ezra Moore to start in the opening game. The Union players took the lead immediately and took a 12 to 6 margin at the end of the first period. Continuing to gather points, with the fine play of Johnny Manore and Norm Schweickert, the first half ended with the All-Stars on the long end of a 20 to 14 count.

For the second half, Joe Schuette, Harold Moss, Del Taylor, Norm Schweickert, and King Harshman carried the mail for the All-Stars. This combinatioon also clicked well and kept out in front for the remainder of the game. At the final whistle the All-Stars were in front with a total of 39 points against 34 for the Hi-Speeds.

Facing the VFW team in the second game of the tourney, Manager Robedeau started Norm Schweickert, Johnny Manore, Bob Aultman, Ezra Moore and Bob Stewart to cope with the vaunted speed of the Vets. The All-Stars ended the first period leading 14 to 2. The Vets gathered momentum in the second period and ran their total to 13 while the Union players made their total 18.

Rotating his players, Robedeau started the second half with Norm Schweickert, Del Taylor, King Harshman, Harold Moss, and Bob Stewart, but the Vets crept closer to the lead as the game progressed.

With four minutes left in the game, the All-Stars were six points ahead but started missing short shots while the Vets made theirs count with the result the All-Stars lost by the score of 40 to 36.

The Local 12 All-Stars will continue to play exhibition games for the rest of the season.

SPORTSCOPE By Joe MAHONEY

RUTH FRETWELL IS FOOTBALL COACH AT WEST FAIRVIEW, PA. JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL. SHE GOT THE POST WHEN A RULE BANNING NON-FACULTY COACHES WAS ADOPTED. THERE ARE NO MEN ON THE FACULTY AT THE SCHOOL.
300
HOW Y'ALL?
KAY KYSER
USED TO BE FOOTBALL COACH AT ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL.
GAMES, THE "HOLE-IN-ONE" OF BOWLING, HAVE BEEN ROLLED BY 10 DIFFERENT MEN IN A.B.C. COMPETITION.
JOE MAHONEY

Florence Dzienny's 526 Is Best Score In Women's Loop

Harold Klosterhaus topped Local 12 men keglers this week when he shot a fine 634 series in the Monday loop at the Bowl-O-Drome lanes. He started with a 182, came back with 208 and pumped in a 244 for the high total and good to help his Toledo Steel Tube to three wins over Air-Way.

There were two other 600 series recorded, both being in the Tuesday league at the Marathon. George Rock had 601 for the Union Journals and Joe Kierczak 604 for Surface Combustion.

In this 12-team circuit, bowling on the early shift Tuesday nights, Willys UAW won two games from DeVilbiss Atomizers to make it a two-way deadlock for second place. Leading the Willys team were Al Ross, who had 546, and Leo Zielinski, with a 542. Ken Sheppard had 592 for best total for the losers.

Bud Pacholski

Bingham Stamping stook the measure of the leading PAC team for two games with Ed Czlapinski's 574 and Ed Machinski's 557 doing the trick. George Baer with 580 was top man for the PAC team.

Union Journals, in taking three from the DeVilbiss Sprays, moved up to sixth place in the standings. Swartzbaugh took two from Toledo Steel Tube with Ed Veres high man, having 568, and Chet Obarski being leading bowler for the Steels with 550.

Hall Honers captured two games from Willys Unit and Gordon Bumpers made it two over Surface to round out the schedule in that league.

The Monday league had the leading Standard Commumtators yinning two from Swartbaugh, and Toledo Pressed Steel taking three agmes from Willys Body Shop. Another three-game winner was Auto-Lite over the highly regarded PAV team.

In the women's Wednesday league the second place Swartzbaugh Everhots made it a tighter race by setting back the leading Champion Sparks three games, and the second place Champion Champs, taking advantage of it advantage of it by winning three games from Auto-Lite.

Evelyn Rybka was the pac setter in the Everhot victory march when she rolled a creditable 514 series, which was high in the league. Region 2-B won three games from Swartzbaugh No. 1 with Sophie Pacholski's 474 being the top series. In the other match, the Toledo Stampingsings swept three games from Toedo Scale with Jerry Biscard's 481 being the high total among those two teams.

The Friday league had PAC hanging on to their lead by a one game margin in winning three games from Willys No. 2 team. Hazel Gray had 438, Lottie Myslinski 436 and Irene Jankowski a 43 to pace the winners. Alice Wilson was best bowler for the losers with 481, folowed by Charlotte Nowacki's 411.

Auto-Lite came up with the best total last Friday evening at the Mercury alleys by hitting 2287, which was good for three wins over WeVilbiss No. 2. Rolling top score for the Lite team was Florence Dzienny, who connected for 526, and having ample help from Pauline Proch's 472, Sophie Wrezeski's 466 and Wanda Nowak's 443. Nellie Sloan came up with a nice 510 for the DeVilbiss team.

Willys No. 1 added three games to the won column at the expense of Standard Commutators, with Irene Kozlowski on top with a 453, Virgie Price a 444, Marie Kubicki 437 and Addie Toth a 417. The other team series had DeViliss No. 1 victimizing Lakeside Biscuits for two games. Rose Krohn paced the winners with a 432 total.

Local 12 Bowling League Standings

Men's Monday League
(Bowl-O-Drome)

	W	L
Standard Commutators	50	19
Auto-Lite	47	22
P. A. C.	44	25
Tol. Pressed Steel	43	26
Swartzbaugh	34	35
Tol. Steel Tube	32	37
Air-Way	20	49
Willys Body Shop	6	63

Men's Tuesday League
(Marathon)

	W	L
P. A. C.	50	19
Willys UAW	43	26
DeVilbiss Atomizers	43	26
Bingham Stamping	42	27
Tol. Pressed Steel	39	30
Union Journals	37	38
DeVilbiss Sprays	35	34
Swartzbaugh	29	40
Willys Unit	28	41
Surface Combustion	27	42
Gordon Bumpers	22	47
Hall Honers	19	50

Women's League
(Mercury)

	W	L
P. A. C.	58	8
Auto-Lite	57	9
Willys No. 1	41	25
DeVilbiss No. 2	30	36
Willys No. 2	27	39
DeVilbiss No. 1	25	41
Lakeside Biscuit	17	49
Standard Commutator	9	57

Women's League
(Bowl-O-Drome)

	W	L
Champion Sparks	43	17
Champion Champs	42	18
Swartzbaugh Everhots	41	19
Toledo Stamping	39	21
Toledo Scale	33	27
Region 2-B UAW	20	40
Auto-Lite	16	44
Swartzb'gh Roasterettes	9	51

Local 12 Bodybuilding Club Getting Larger

Bodybuilding, sometimes called weightlifting, is one of the greatest forms of exercise to give the body physical perfection, according to Carl Werner, Jr., instructor of the Local 12 Bodybuilding class.

Instructor Werner, was just

Carl Werner, Jr.

a skinny little kid when he started to study bodybuilding, with the result that he has attained great physical strength, as is shown in the accompanying picture.

Local 12 members and their families are invited to attend the free classes held each Monday and Thursday night in the Local 12 gymnasium, 425 Winthrop St.

Attendance at the classes has increased from a handful of enthusiasts to more than thirty members and Instructor Werner announces that additional equipment is being ordered for the class, and more space will be sought for the increased number of members.

Toledo U. Cagers Engage Loyola Five Tomorrow

Those high stepping University of Toledo cagers, victorious in their last six games, meet a tough foe tomorrow night as Loyola University of Chicago invades the Field House. The Rockets defeated Loyola earlier in the season 43-39.

Following this contest Toledo will play host to Wayne University this Monday and Akron on Wednesday. The Wayne tilt will be the second game of a double bill that finds Bowling Green engaging Kent State in the opener. Akron holds one of the three enemy wins over Coach Jerry Bush's boys, having decisioned them in the Rubber City during the holidays.

The main reason Toledo was able to turn back Loyola in their first meeting was the ability to hold big Jack Kerris in check. Kerris, who plays center for the Chicagoans, was averaging 20 points a game, but was held to a meager 10 by the locals.

Bush has been alternating his starting line-up between Dal Zuber, Charlie Harmon, Carlo Muzi, George Bush, Cal Christensen, Dick Werner and Lennie Rhodes and will choose his starters for tomorrow from these men.

Local 12 League Players In AAU Cage Tournament

The regular Local 12 Basketball League schedule experienced its first interruption, this week, when all games of the International Division were postponed on account of the Northwestern Ohio District Amateur Athletic Union tournament being staged in Toledo at this time.

Ed Cury

Several players competing in the Local 12 Basketball League are also entered in the AAU tournament contests.

Ed Cury, manager of the Local 12 Basketball League, decided to postpone the Union league games when they conflicted with the AAU schedule.

The Division leaders remained in their respective positions following the Monday night games in the American and the National Divisions. The postponed International Division games will be played after the second round of the regular schedule.

The following are the results in this week's American and National Division contests: American Division—Toledo Scales 83, Swartzbaugh Unit 32; Toledo Joint Council 40, Surface Combustion 29; Plaskon Unit 36, Toledo Steel Tubes 25.

National Division — Martin-Parry Unit 43, National Supply 40 (overtime game); Unitcast Corp. 41, Acklin Stamping 34; The Auto-Lite Unit-Champion Spark Plug contest will also be played at a later date.

LOCAL 12 BASKETBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1948
AMERICAN DIVISION
Games At Robinson Jr., High School
(Grand and Waite Avenues)
7:00 P. M.—Swartzbaugh Unit vs Plaskon Unit
8:00 P. M.—Toledo Joint Council vs Toledo Scales
9:00 P. M.—Surface Combustion vs Toledo Steel Tubes
NATIONAL DIVISION
Games At Robinson Jr. High School
7:00 P. M.—Champion Spark Plug vs Unitcast
8:00 P. M.—National Supply vs Auto-Lite Unit
9:00 P. M.—Martin-Parry Unit vs Acklin Stamping
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1948
INTERNATIONAL DIVISION
Games At Point Place High School
(2859—131st St.)
7:00 P. M.—Toledo Pipe Threaders vs Gordon Bumpers
8:00 P. M.—American Floor vs DeVilbiss Unit
9:00 P. M.—Willys-Overland Unit vs Spicer Unit
There will be no admission charge at Local 12 Basketball games.

LOCAL 12 BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN DIVISION

Team	W	L
Toledo Scales	5	0
Toledo Joint Council	4	2
Swartzbaugh Unit	2	3
Surface Combustion	2	3
Plaskon Unit	2	4
Toledo Steel Tubes	0	3

NATIONAL DIVISION

Team	W	L
Martin-Parry Unit	6	0
Auto-Lite Unit	4	1
Unitcast Corp.	3	3
National Suppy	2	4
Champion Spark Plug	2	4
Acklin Stamping	0	5

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION

Team	W	L
Spicer Unit	5	0
Toledo Pipe Threaders	3	2
Willys-Overland Unit	3	2
American Floor Unit	3	2
Gordon Bumpers	1	4
DeVilbiss Unit	0	5

All International Division games were postponed this week on account of the A. A. U. tournament which is now in progress.

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